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Talks Face Setback On Delegate Issue

56 Crown Documents Filed In Spy Hearing

MONTREAL (CP)—The crown today began the introduction of exhibits at the resumed preliminary hearing of Tomasz Biernacki, Polish engineer, charged with spying for an unnamed foreign power.

The crown indicated it has approximately 56 documents it wishes to file as exhibits. Some were described as documents Biernacki voluntarily turned over to the RCMP. Others were documents seized in a search of Biernacki's rooms.

The exhibits included letters in Polish from Poland to Biernacki; a document in Polish on four sheets of onion-skin paper, with one of the sheets containing some kind of drawing; a diary; and a postcard in Polish from Poland dated March 11, 1961.

Among documents seized by the RCMP and produced as evi-

dence was a steamship ticket covering a trip from Poland to Montreal and return aboard the liner Batory. The ticket showed that Biernacki arrived in Montreal as a landed immigrant May 16, 1960. The date for the return trip to Poland was left open.

Also among the seized docu-

ments was a notebook containing extracts of a personal history on the form of the federal government and notes on the form of the Canadian oath of secrecy.

Contents of most exhibits were not disclosed. Crown prosecutor Jean Miquelon placed some of them in care of Judge Peter V. Shorteno rather than in the hands of the court clerk.

Mr. Miquelon said that if the exhibits were turned over to the clerk the public would be entitled to examine them. Some of the documents, he said, contained names and it was not in the public interest to disclose the names. He said that when it came time to discuss the documents he would ask that the court meet in camera.

After approximately 20 documents were filed, Mr. Miquelon asked that the court be cleared so that the judge might hear an expert from the security and intelligence section of the RCMP. He said the evidence of the RCMP expert involved national security and it was not in the public interest to have the evidence made public.

Judge Shorteno immediately granted the prosecutor's request and ordered the public and the press from the courtroom.

There was no immediate indication of how long the private session would last.

Hopes For Saturday Start Seen Favorable At Geneva

GENEVA (Reuters) — The opening of the 14-nation conference on Laos was postponed today amid a dispute over who will represent the Indochina kingdom at the talks.

An authoritative conference source said he hoped the meeting would get under way Saturday although three delegations from the right-wing Laotian government, Cambodia and Thailand are awaiting settlement of the question of which delegation represents Laos.

The postponement of today's scheduled opening came despite a report by the three-country truce supervisory commission for Laos that it was satisfied a cease-fire existed in the Indochina kingdom.

Britain and the United States had insisted on confirmation by the commission of a cease-fire before the talks could begin.

ONE GROUP ABSENT
One of the main factors holding up the start of the conference was the absence here of any representatives of the right-wing Laotian government and a dispute over who will represent the kingdom at the conference table.

Delegations have arrived from both the pro-Communist Pathet Lao guerrilla organization and the left-wing supporters of exiled Laotian Premier Prince Souvanna Phouma. But the United States was reported to be opposing the admission of the Pathet Lao representatives to the conference.

There was speculation that a compromise would be worked out to allow the right-wing government and Souvanna's representatives, recognized as the official government by the Communists, to attend as observers.

Pathet Lao members could be attached to Souvanna's delegation.

Conference sources said the cease-fire was "no longer an issue" which would prevent the conference from opening.

'Great Future
But Problems
The people of B.C. have a great future if they can handle problems of labor-management, taxation and economy in coming years, Maurice P. Finerty, president of the B.C. Chamber of Commerce told the opening session of the Motor Dealers' Association of B.C. convention in Kelowna today.

He said, "Whether we like it or not, we have a reputation in Canada and the world of high labor costs, labor strife and poor delivery.

In many instances, we're seeing risk capital out of the province. The period is over when everyone was working on a cost-plus basis."

INCENTIVE LACK
He said if the percentage of the gross national product going to the government gets any higher there will not be enough incentive left for industrial expansion.

"We think Canadians should look at taxation with two questions: Do we need it and can we afford it?
"One of the things we must do is build up diversification of our economic complex in B.C." At present, said Mr. Finerty, the forest industry has too strong an effect on the economy, U.C., Mullins said.

'I Planned Lay Charge'

VERNON (Staff)—A 25-year-old telephone company employee told Assize court here today he had intended laying a charge of assault against a man who died following a fracas outside a Vernon hotel last Dec. 10.

James Tooley, of Vernon, second-to-last witness of more than 20 called in the trial of Tooley, and Arthur Bregolis, on a charge of manslaughter, later got down on his hands and knees before the jury to show how he and Bregolis had tried to hold Patrick Wilson pinned to the sidewalk.

Wilson later died from a brain hemorrhage, resulting from the scuffle.

Tooley told the court he and four companions (including Bregolis) had just sat down for a beer in the Allison hotel when Wilson walked near the table.

'BAD LANGUAGE'
He said the man offered to fight anyone or every one at the table, and was using "very bad" language.

"He was swearing at us all the time," said Tooley, a blond, well-built telephone line splicer. He said he temporarily lost track of the Indian when he was hit so hard on the face that it started his ears ringing and his head snapped back against a post.

He said he then saw Bregolis disappearing out of the beer parlor and, despite the fact his face was cut and his eye watering and burning, he followed.

Asked why he chased after Bregolis, Tooley said he thought his companion must be after the Indian, whom he believed had hit him. He said: "I didn't think Art could handle him." Then added: "I was going out to catch the man who had hit me."

'SQUIRMED AWAY'
He said he and Bregolis were trying to pin the man to the sidewalk when the Indian squirmed away. "I lunged at him, and missed," said Tooley.

Then, he said, the Indian fell down with a sound like lumber being slapped together.

He said he was in the process of going to summon police and medical attention when a passing woman suggested the pair help the Indian, who was lying groaning and rolling on the sidewalk.

Tooley said he and Bregolis dragged him to a doorway and went to call a help. Tooley said the blow to his face had resulted in a blood clot, which was impairing his vision somewhat.

At press-time, the defense was starting its summation. Norman Mullins, of Kelowna, defending Bregolis, said that he was not asking for a verdict based on the fact that his client was a decent young man while the dead man was just an Indian. "We want no Little Rocks in U.C.," Mullins said.

ORIGINALITY

Although apple-blossom time in the Okanagan is on the wane, a few late-blooming

trees are to be seen. Monica Beaulieu tries a bit of improvisation with hat and blossoms. A desire to be

original, in this case, becomes the father of invention, not necessity. Charmant, oui? (Courier Photo: Eric Green).

U.S. WOULD 'SWIFTLY REJECT' CANADA'S MEDIATION OFFER

WASHINGTON (CP) — A White House source said Thursday any attempt by Canada to mediate differences between the United States and Cuba would be swiftly rejected by the U.S. administration.

He was commenting on a Geneva dispatch quoting Canada's External Affairs Minister Green as saying Canada is prepared to mediate the dispute and that Brazil and Mexico are prepared to assist. Green's statement, given in an interview, brought expressions of surprise and a touch of anger from American officials.

'Common Language' Base Needed Says Krushchev

MOSCOW (Reuters) — Soviet Premier Khrushchev said today that he and President Kennedy would have to find a "common language" on coexistence despite the fact they were "poles apart" as men.

Khrushchev referred briefly to Kennedy and international relations during a 95-minute speech at Tbilisi at the 40th anniversary session of the Supreme Soviet of the Republic of Georgia.

The Soviet leader said he and Kennedy "live on one planet." "We must exist and in some questions find a common language."

Khrushchev also made a brief but surprisingly cordial reference to the late Josef Stalin.

Stormy applause greeted his description of Stalin as "one of the most notable leaders of revolutionary social - democracy in Georgia and all Transcaucasia . . . who later became an outstanding leader of our party."

The comment was a turnabout for Khrushchev, who scathingly denounced Stalin at the 20th congress of the Soviet party in February, 1956.

TREADING ON U.S. TOES
The Soviet premier also gave an explanation of why Russia was "treading on the toes of America, the richest country of all."

In the United States, he said, "look at all the good-for-nothing bombs, if you will excuse the crude expression. . . ."

The children of wealthy Americans, he said, are "just leading a dissipated life," wasting their chances for an education.

Khrushchev said he welcomed the successful U.S. launching of a man into space but the achievement was far short of Russia's "triumph" in orbiting a man around the earth.

The flight by Maj. Yuri Gagarin, he said, "has forever give priority in manned space flight to our country."

The Russian leader said he was sure the United States would "repeat what we have done."

"Yes," he added, "just that they will repeat what we have already done."

Camp Victims Held Dignity

JERUSALEM (Reuters) — A survivor of the Nazi "death trap" at Auschwitz described today how elderly German Jews "died like flies of starvation and dysentery" in concentration camps where they were imprisoned by the Germans.

But Modest Ansbacher, a 34-year-old German-born Israeli, told the court trying Adolf Eichmann that the elderly Jews retained their dignity despite the treatment they received from the Nazis.

At Theresienstadt concentration camp in Czechoslovakia, Jews were ill and starving but they were still polite to each other, he said.

As they crowded ravenously around a pile of scraps they would say: "Excuse me, Herr Doktor, allow me to get to the potato peelings."

However, Ansbacher said, it was difficult to pass this dignity to the younger members of the camp.

'FREE KENYATTA' COUNCIL URGED

NAIROBI, Kenya (Reuters) — The Negro president of this British colony's biggest political party called for the immediate release of Jomo Kenyatta Thursday at the opening of a unique new legislative council.

The plea for Kenyatta, Negro nationalist leader living in restricted residence near here, was made by James Gichuru of the Kenya African National Union (KANU). Kenyatta, 71, previously served five years for having managed anti-white Mau Mau terrorist movement.

Gichuru also offered a motion seeking the lifting of a ban on political meetings.

These moves were made in the first legislative council to operate with Negro ministers.

'Lack Of Faith'
NEW YORK (AP) — The Indian ambassador to the United States said Thursday night an uncontrolled, world-wide population increase is causing people to lose faith in democracy and jeopardizing freedom.



TOMASZ BIERNACKI, . . . volunteered

First Win For Kelowna In Blood Donor Campaign

Kelowna has wrested the Inter-Valley Red Cross Blood Donor Shield away from its rivals Vernon, Penticton and Kamloops for the first time.

By topping its target of 1,500 pints by one pint in the three-day clinic ending Thursday, Kelowna easily beat Vernon, the runner-up. Vernon's total was a local record of 1,458 pints.

Kelowna's efforts set a city record and may also be a valley record. Confirmation of this later point is awaited. In the September, 1960 clinic, Kelowna donated 1,322 pints.

Winners of the Mrs. Olga firms was the Hudson's Bay. Percentage of eligible Bay employees donating was 69.5. Run-up was The Courier with a percentage of 67.8.

The drive got off to a good start Tuesday when 446 pints were donated. Wednesday saw

515 pints drained off. And yesterday, after an appeal for a final big spurt a magnificent 540 pints sent the total over the top.

Jaycees and the Kelowna branch of the Red Cross today issued a general round of thanks for the effort.

Contest for the shield began in the early 1950s.

Health Report 'Inadequate'

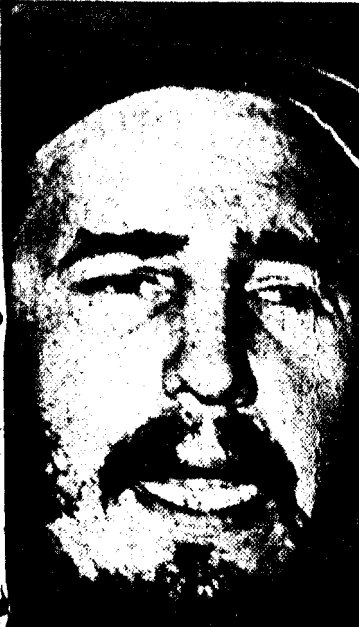
VANCOUVER (CP) — The British Columbia division of the Canadian Mental Health Association Thursday termed the Ross mental health report completely inadequate and disappointing.

Chairman Dr. E. E. Leyland of the association's scientific planning committee said in an interview, recommendations in the report released earlier Thursday tend to perpetuate outdated ideas.

"The report falls because it seems to suggest the perpetuation of an existing organization which has been subject to considerable professional and technical criticism. It is not a blueprint for the development of a mental health program."

The failure of the investigators to have the courage to criticize or to give authorities priorities makes this report completely inadequate."

Living Costs Mixed
OTTAWA (CP) — Trends in living costs across Canada were mixed during March, it was shown today in a bureau of statistics report.



FIDEL CASTRO . . . priestless marriage

Cuban Rites Now Civil

HAVANA (Reuters) — Padre Garman Lence, leading Roman Catholic supporter of Premier Fidel Castro, declared Thursday that Cubans can get married and baptize their children without priests.

He added: "There is no obligation for Catholics to hear mass when there is none because those who say mass have departed—more for dollars than for religion."

Lence made his statement after an estimated 2,000 priests, nuns and monks—most of them Spanish—applied for documents to leave the country following Castro's May 1 forecast of a government decree cancelling the residence permits of foreign priests.

He said couples wishing to marry "may do so before two Catholic witnesses if the couple are both baptized. If they are not, they may invoke upon themselves Christ's blessing."

Laymen can baptize children, he said, by sprinkling some water on the forehead or breast of an infant and stating the name.

WEATHER

FORECAST
Sunny, with cloudy periods today and Saturday; a few showers this afternoon. Not much change in temperature. Light winds.

HIGH AND LOW
Low tonight and high Saturday, at Kelowna, 35 and 65. Temperatures recorded Thursday, 44 and 60, with .00 inches rain.

CANADA'S HIGH AND LOW
Port Arthur 69
Regina 27

INTEGRATION STAND STILL STRONG

Schools Gather Dust As Whites Bar Negroes

By HAROLD MORRISON
WASHINGTON (CP) — In a southern county of Virginia, some 20 public schools have been gathering dust for two years, their doors locked and barred by white men determined to keep Negro children out of white classrooms.

In gay and colorful New Orleans, jeering anti-Negro demonstrations have turned to silent brooding while only a handful of Negro and white children daily turn out in two schools that formerly housed more than 1,000 students.

Southern United States resistance against school integration, the mixing of white and Negro children in the same school buildings, is still strong. But those who oppose segregation maintain the resistance is wearing down. They see little likelihood of another Little Rock — the 1957 episode in Arkansas capital where federal paratroopers had to protect Negroes in order that a mere token of the 1954 U.S. Supreme Court order against segregation could be enforced.

Little Rock is quiet, though at least four states the Supreme Court order is ignored. A solid wall of opposition against integration still remains in Mississippi, South Carolina, Alabama and Georgia.

Georgia is to be a testing spot next fall, when Atlanta is to begin token integration. Governor Ernest Vandiver maintains he has an election pledge that he never will send troops to Georgia to enforce integration.

Kennedy had pledged the Negroes speedy action to strengthen

then Negro rights once he won the presidency. He got strong Negro backing in his election campaign. And while he has taken steps to remove some discrimination against Negroes in federal jobs, Kennedy now is being criticized in some Negro quarters for not moving fast enough.

A new bill is before Congress to increase protection of Negroes and other minorities against discrimination, but the White House emphasizes the bill is not backed by the administration, Kennedy says he

wants other federal legislation given priority before he tackles new civil rights measures. He feels progress can best be achieved by making all possible use of existing statutes.

As an indication of the seriousness of his intentions, Kennedy's aides point out that currently the administration has intervened in six counties to demand court action to end separate Negro-white schooling. They say the previous administration intervened in only one such case.

One of these current interventions spotlights the situation in Virginia's Prince Edward County where about 20 white and Negro public schools have remained closed for two years to prevent implementing the Supreme Court integration order.

White students are attending private schools. Some Negro children are attending makeshift classrooms set up in church basements. The majority are without school facilities.

The federal justice department now has moved into court action to block state funds for the schools, then they cannot be integrated.

Closing of public schools is a major southern weapon against integration. If there are no public schools, then they cannot be integrated.



JUST LOOKING

Just looking isn't much satisfaction to a fisherman, even a junior one, but this youngster somehow typifies all anglers before the season starts. The boy, who will be among more than 1,000 youngsters to attend the junior fishing derby Saturday at Polson Park, was doing a little "window shopping" Thursday, watching some of the nearly 3,000 young trout which will be the target for boys and girls seeking derby prizes. Derby opens at 9 a.m. Saturday. (Courier Photo, Doug Peck).

\$169,489 Water Budget Set By Vernon Council

A \$169,489 budget has been set by city council for the city's water utility, it was announced this week. Income from sale of water is estimated at \$146,770 for 1961. Other estimated income includes: hydrant rentals, \$8,875; winter works recoveries and service fees, \$6,150; local improvement and other charges, \$3,950, and transfer from earned surplus, \$3,744. Expenditures are listed in the budget as follows: administration and general, \$15,610; customer's billing and collecting, \$7,000; dams and reservoirs, and operation and maintenance, \$9,262; power and pumping operation and maintenance, \$23,640; purification and treatment, \$4,175; transmission and distribution, \$34,285 contribution to capital and loan fund, \$33,932; debt service, principal, \$22,500; debt service, interest, \$18,525.

VERNON COUPLE, THREE OTHERS INJURED IN HIGHWAY CRASH

CHILLIWACK (CP) — One of five persons injured in a two-car collision near here Wednesday remained in critical condition Friday. Mrs. Gladys Hembling, of Vernon, was pinned in the wreckage of her small vehicle following the accident on the trans-Canada Highway. Hospital officials said she suffered multiple fractures. Her husband, George, was transferred Thursday to Vancouver General Hospital where his condition is listed as fair. He has a fractured left leg and chest injuries.

TODAY'S STOCK QUOTATIONS

TORONTO (CP) — The stock market rose from its mixed morning position during moderate trading today.	
On the exchange index, industrials gained 1.12 at 83.06 and golds 1.11 at 82.38. Basic metals fell 48 at 104.35, and western oils .01 at 89.62.	
The 11 a.m. volume was 896,000 shares compared with 1,064,000 at the same time Thursday.	
On the plus side, Dominion Foundries and Steel rose 1/2 at 54, Alberta Gas 1/2 at 31 3/4, while Beatty Brothers, Canadian Breweries and Great Lake all gained 1/4.	
Mining trading was light. International Nickel fell 1/2 at 76 1/2, Hudson Bay Mining and Smelting 1/2 at 56.	
Trading in golds was light. Kerr-Addison gained 1/2 at 10 1/2. In steady western oil trading, Great Plains fell 1/4 at 13 1/4, Calgary and Edmonton 1/2 at 17 1/4, and Bailey Seaburn A and Canadian Devonian 10 cents to \$8.00 and \$4.15.	
Quotations supplied by Okanagan Investments Ltd. Members of the Investment Dealers' Association of Canada	
Today's Eastern Prices (as at 12 noon)	
INDUSTRIAL	
Abitibi	38 1/2
Algoma Steel	37 1/2
Aluminum	37 1/2
B.C. Forest	35 1/2
B.C. Power	35 1/2
B.C. Tele.	35 1/2
Bell Tele.	33 1/2
Can Brew	48 1/2
Can Cement	28 1/2
CPR	24 1/2
CMAS	25 1/2
Crown Zell (Can)	19 1/2
Dia. Seagrams	39 1/2
Dom Stores	72 1/2
Dom Tar	17 1/2
Fam Play	18 1/2
Ind. Acc. Corp.	62 1/2
Inter. Nickel	76 1/2
Kelly "A"	71 1/2

VERNON and DISTRICT

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Accused Alleges Threat Uttered Before Fracas

VERNON (Staff) — A 26-year-old Wilson, whom he identified as old Revelstoke telegraph agent, the man who accosted the charged with manslaughter, group, had been told he was told Assize court here Thursday to have no more to drink about an Indian had walked up to a bar earlier.

Rooke said that Wilson was belligerent and had been using him: "I'll cut youse up," patting his jacket pocket as he did so.

A jacket, alleged to belong to Patrick Wilson, who died following a fracas near the hotel beer parlor later that evening, was produced as evidence.

In a pocket was a package containing a chainsaw chain.

Arthur Bregolisse, formerly of Kelowna, who was charged with James Tooley as a result of the late-night fracas when Wilson was fatally injured, gave testimony in the fourth day of the trial.

The trial has stirred more public interest than any previous case on the Spring Assize docket.

Bregolisse, short, dark, and answering questions with vehemence, said he had finished his shift as telegraph agent in Vernon at 11 p.m., the later moved to Revelstoke and had dropped into the Allison hotel with four friends, including Tooley, for a beer.

He said Wilson walked up to the table and started insulting them and challenging them to a fight.

"His language was very foul," said the witness.

He said the Indian put his hand on his arm and said, "How about you?"

Bregolisse said the group paid little attention to the man, believing him to be drunk.

He said the Indian went away for a short time, then returned. Then, he said, the man walked up to the table and struck Tooley on the face with his closed fist.

Bregolisse said Tooley put his face in his hands. He said he could see blood start to seep through Tooley's fingers.

"I thought he (the Indian) had gone out of his mind," said Bregolisse, in explaining his next actions.

He said he jumped up and made a flying tackle at the Indian, who was running out of the door onto Thirtieth street.

CROSSED STREET
He said they both went down, then got up and ran across the street.

The witness said the Indian was "leering" back over his shoulder and saying, "come on and fight, you b—!"

Bregolisse said the Indian threw a backhand punch at him as they crossed the street, striking him on the chest.

He said he got his arms around the Indian, then both lost their balance and fell.

They got up again and Tooley, who had arrived shortly afterwards, reached out to grab the Indian, when the latter fell down again with a "very loud crack . . . a thud noise."

Bregolisse said he was 15 feet away when the man fell. Asked why he went after the Indian, he said he felt the man should be held until police arrived in case he did harm to someone else.

AID SUGGESTED
Bregolisse and Tooley were walking away from the now-inert body, when a woman, later identified as Mrs. Martin Otway, leaned out of a car window and suggested they help the Indian.

Bregolisse said he had intended to call the police and felt before that there was nothing he could do at that moment to help the man.

He said he and Tooley dragged the Indian to a doorway in the Camelot Building, then went back into the beer parlor and asked the bartender to call the police and an ambulance.

Earlier evidence by bartender Kenneth Rooke showed that

COLORFUL TOUCH
VICTORIA (CP) — A "Left Bank" where artists can display their works has been set up near the legislature buildings here. The exhibition will be held during the height of the tourist season.

VERNON (Special) — A highway safety poster contest is to be sponsored in Vernon elementary schools by Coldstream Lodge No. 18, of the Knights of Pythias, Vernon.

Prizes valued at more than \$100 will include transistor radios and flash cameras. The contest ends June 1.

VERNON (Staff) — Game Warden Gordon Frisby reported that 15 Falkland youngsters recently passed the junior firearms safety training course. This will enable them to take 22-calibre rifle instruction sponsored by Falkland Fish and Game Club.

About 50 youngsters have now passed the course.

VERNON (Staff) — North Okanagan Naturalists' Club holds its field day and banquet May 14.

The day will start with a field trip to "Y" lake and a nature trail contest.

At 6 p.m., members will meet at the Roundup for the banquet. Guest speaker will be S. Canings, of Penticton, a photographer with the Summerland Experimental Station. Mr. Canings will show colored slides.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Murie have moved to Murrayville, B.C., having sold their interests in the "Tweed Lakes" tent and trailer camp, which they established and operated for the past three years.

New owners of the popular summer resort are Mr. and Mrs. Roberts, from Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Goldie, of Kamloops, were weekend visitors at the home of their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. F. Patterson.

Mrs. J. Graham left on Tuesday for a visit to Vancouver and Victoria, where she will visit her mother.

A recent visitor at the rectory was Rev. John Shaver, chaplain to the United Church students at UBC. On Saturday afternoon, he was guest of honor at an informal tea, where he gave a very interesting talk. On Sunday morning, he preached at St. Mary's and St. Margaret's.

Fifty Records Broken At Lumby Sports Meet

By ALLEYNE TULL
Courier Correspondent
LUMBY — An inter-house track meet here Tuesday saw 50 records smashed out of 72 events.

Even the weather smiled upon the participants.

Although not officially recognized, at least one Okanagan Valley record was broken.

Coach Herb La Fontaine even expressed a degree of surprise.

"There have been years when we knew we had a strong track team, but this year was different," he said.

House "C" took the day, with 39.3 points; House "B" second, 35.5; and house "A" trailed with 37.1.

Irene Catt's shotput in 16 and under, of 31' 4" beat the Okanagan record set last year by Hilda van der Wilk, also of Lumby of 31 1/4 feet.

Of the other students who broke Lumby records, 12 were worthy of note. Deloy Routley blasted his way through the 14 and under hurdles, 13 and under boys' 75 yd. dash, and the 13 and under bronze mile.

BEST RECORD
Bruce Kideshanko took the senior boys hurdles and beat his own record in the 880 to make it 2 min. 14 sec., and tossed the discus 111' 2".

New record for 16 and under boys shot-put of 44' 8" was set by Harold Sommerfeld. Harold also tied his own pole vault of 9' 6", and recorded a 16 and under discus throw of 105' 7.5".

Sandra Kowalchuk showed good prospects with a 4' 3" high jump in both the 13 and under, and 14 and under girls. Harold Schmidt blew the top off the 14 and under discus with 99' 3/4".

This might also have broken a Valley record.

Despite a bad fall the day before, Hilda van der Wilk came through with a senior girls discus toss of 94' 8.5". Garry Kohlman's 14 and under shot-put went down as 36' 6", and Duane Calvert pegged his high jump, 16 and under, at 5' 1".

NEARS RECORD
Pat Swift proved her potential in 16 and under girls 75-yard dash with 9.6 sec. The Valley record stands at 9.4 sec.

She also ran the 16 and under, plus the senior girls 100 yard dash, in 13 seconds flat.

In the senior boys, Noel Genier scored 11 sec. in the 200 yard dash, 24.9 sec. in the 400 and 56.4 sec. in the 800.

Heather Humphreys nudged the statistics in the 14 and under, 60 yard dash to 7.9 sec., and the 75-yard dash in 9.8 sec.

Allan Weir, in the 16 and under boys, ran the 100-yard dash in 11.6 sec., and the 220 in 25.9 sec.

Pat Bonnin brought the Silver Mile down to one min., 41.4 sec. This was a tremendous personal victory for Pat, who for health reasons has not been able to be active in sports for several years.

Individual aggregate winners were announced Wednesday. Bruce Kideshanko topped the boys with 23 3/7 points; second was Harold Sommerfeld, with 22 3/7 points; third, Noel Genier, 21 1/4, and fourth was Joe Dusseault, scoring 20 3/7, giving some indication of the close competition.

Two girls were named in this department. First was Heather Humphreys, 23 1/2, and Pat Swift followed with 22 points. "Lumby's Invitational Track Meet" is set for Saturday.

Schools participating will be Enderby, Armstrong, Winfield, Dr. Knox Junior-Senior High, Immaculate high school of Kelowna, North Kamloops and Lumby. Events will get under way at 10:00 a.m.

Crops Harmed By Migration
VERNON (Staff) — Migrating white-crowned sparrows and pheasants are doing considerable damage to crops in Vernon and District.

Game warden Gordon Frisby reported that sparrows damaged or killed 5,000 tomato plants on a farm on the west side of Okanagan Lake.

He said pheasants were eating freshly-planted corn and grain in Vernon and Armstrong areas. Meantime, deer are proving a menace to orchards in Oyama. Seven of the animals have been killed by farmers with special permits.

VERNON READERS!
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Daily Courier

See more...Save more...Relax more

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And what relaxing fun getting there, seeing Canada's lakes, rivers and countryside from the comfort of your Scenic Dome seat. Enjoying wonderful meals without worries or tensions while your dependable engineer does the driving. Yes, make it a Canadian Pacific land cruise.

SAVE-TRAVEL BY TRAIN
Sample ALL-INCLUSIVE FARES including berth, meals and tips.

Salmon Arm to
Toronto Montreal Quebec
\$161 \$184 \$207

Round Trip, Tourist Class
BIG SAVINGS if 2 or more travel together

SEE YOUR TRAVEL AGENT,
RAILWAY TICKET OFFICE OR
CANADIAN PACIFIC
Royal Anne Hotel, Kelowna
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more Canadians buy
PIONEER
than any other chain saw!

MODEL 410 - \$129.50
complete with 12" attachments

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Phone PO 5-3119

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1615 Pandosy St., Kelowna, B.C.
Phone PO 2-2871.



WINNERS OF BLOOD DONOR SHIELD

Winners of the Mrs. Olga Horn Memorial Shield in the recent three-day Kelowna Red Cross Blood Clinic was the Hudson's Bay Company, shops Capri. In this picture, local manager Colin Mooney, is presented with the shield by Mrs. R. Stirling, chairman of the local blood clinic, while chairman of the Jaycees' publicity committee, Don Deal, looks on. The Bay had a percentage of 69.9 of eligible donors contributing. Runner-up was The Daily Courier with a 67.8 per centage. And Kelowna, by going over its target of 1,500 pints by one pint, now wins the Inter-Valley Blood Donor Shield from Vernon.—(Courier Staff Photo by Charles Giordano)

WINFIELD PROTEST

Kelowna 'Dictatorship' In Development Rapped

Concern was expressed at the will undertake the launching, former member P. T. Wilsdon regular monthly meeting of the and hauling out of the water and an expression of sympathy Winfield Farmers' Institute, each year of the swimming will be sent to his family. that Kelowna was attempting float at Woods Lake. A social period followed the to dictate the course of development of the surrounding communities without regard for the wishes of local residents.

The meeting, consisting of 12 members of the institute and held in the Winfield Memorial Hall under the chairmanship of R. McDonagh, decided to appeal against this trend which they felt had been indicated in press reports.

Their appeal will be sent to the Department of Municipal Affairs. It will consist of the request that the department stands by its promise that unorganized areas will be represented in any discussions of zoning and other restrictions.

Two delegates have been appointed to attend the District G convention of the Farmers' Institute at Malakawa on June 1. They are G. Edginton and E. Harms.

A resolution from the Institute will go before the convention asking the provincial government to remove the sales tax on children's clothing as long as the child is receiving the family allowance.

A report was received from the Back the Track committee on plans to raise funds for a properly constructed track at the George Elliot Junior-Senior High School.

The institute pledged a substantial sum of money and are considering various fund-raising projects of their own to increase the contribution.

A letter is to be sent to the Department of Highways to ask that the accumulation of sand, which was thrown on the roads in the winter, be cleared away. The institute, it was decided,



KELOWNA MAN PROMOTED

A pilot now serving with Air Transport Command Headquarters, Trenton, Ont., Lt. L. G. Husch was recently promoted to the rank of squadron leader. Originally from Rutland, he is the son of Joe Husch Jr. R.R. 3, Kelowna. A veteran pilot, he previously flew with No. 412 and 426 (Transport) Squadrons, and now serves as CC106 project officer. The CC106 is the huge turboprop transport now entering service with Air Transport Command. —(National Defence Photo)

Westbank Farmer Dies At 86

John William Hannam of Westbank died May 9 in Kelowna General Hospital aged 86. He was buried in Westbank Thursday after a service in which the Rev. C. A. Warren and the Rev. D. M. Perley officiated.

Mr. Hannam was a keen church worker for the United church. He was born in England, May 19, 1874, and came to Canada in 1898 to the Rosland area. In 1898 he married Ada Haworth in Rosland.

They lived in the Rosland and Phoenix districts until coming to Westbank to farm in 1919.

Surviving are one son, Leonard, five daughters, Mrs. D. Muir (Princeton), Mrs. W. B. Gore (Westbank), Mrs. L. Williams (Vancouver), Mrs. C. Young (Prince Rupert) and Mrs. E. R. McNaughton in Kitchik. There are 12 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. today at the funeral home. Pallbearers were: J. Brown, R. Drought, W. Lewis, H. Paynter, F. Jones and J. Basham. Honorary bearers: G. Elliott, C. R. Bull, Jack Gellatly, E. C. Paynter, J. Tolhurst, H. Hiro-sawa.

Day's Funeral Service Ltd. was in charge of arrangements.

Ok. Centre Resident Dies

An Okanagan Centre architect, Percy Thomas Wilsdon, has died in Kelowna General Hospital at the age of 72.

Born in England, Mr. Wilsdon graduated as an architect. In 1914 he joined the Royal Artillery and served in France and Belgium. He was wounded in France in 1918.

In 1918 he and his family moved to the Winfield district and have resided there since. Surviving are his wife, Winifred, four sons Peter, David, William and George, one daughter Jill (Mrs. S. Siebert) and one grandson.

One son Richard was fatally injured at Cold Lake in 1950 and another son Michael passed away in England in 1939.

Mr. Wilsdon was buried at Winfield after a service in the Winfield Anglican church at 2 p.m. today. Rev. J. A. Jackson officiated.

Pallbearers were: V. Slater, B. Baker, H. Berneau, H. Vickers, K. Young and J. Green. Day's Funeral Service Ltd. was in charge of arrangements.

Arts Council Panel Today

Kelowna Arts Council's monthly meeting will be held today in the Library Board Room at 8 p.m. and at 9 p.m. will move into the main room of the library where its first panel discussion will be held.

The topic for discussion will be The Arts Council Under Fire and Evaluation of Art in Kelowna.

R. Irwin, chairman of the Kelowna Arts Council, is to be moderator, and the panelists will be Mrs. G. Delfart, Kelowna Musical Productions; P. Loftis, librarian; G. Hartley, architect; J. Webster, of Trend House.

This special meeting will be open to the public and it is hoped that anyone at all interested in art in any form will attend.

KHS May Play Football — If Principal Consents

Canadian football may be, C. A. Bruce, introduced to the Kelowna Sea- However, Kelowna and dis- for High School if permission trict school board members can be obtained from principal have declined to give definite

KELOWNA & DISTRICT

Friday, May 12, 1961 The Daily Courier Page 3

Better Leadership By B.C. School Trustees Urged

One of B.C.'s leading educators has called for better leadership of educational trends by school trustees.

Speaking in Kelowna Thursday, B.C. School Trustees Association president A. M. Harvey said the public concept towards education is "changing at a terrific rate."

"People's interest is being sparked. We trustees are at the focal point of an educational revolution comparable to the industrial revolution."

"This acceleration," he said, "makes good leadership a prerequisite for maintaining and enhancing the progress made in the past. However, the trustees need to be kept informed by the public."

FOR EVERYONE "No longer is education just for the child, it's for everyone." "The idea that a person stops learning at age 20 just doesn't exist anymore. Forty-year olds can learn as well as persons age 20."

In the U.S., he said, there is a greater enrollment of adults in all types of schools than of children. "Adult education has been looked on as a hobby. Now it's becoming a necessity."

Mr. Harvey listed two facets to the association's leadership role.

These are: an outward leadership where the association represents all school boards to the public, and inward leadership where direction and assistance are given to member boards and trustees.

He was on a tour of the 10 branch offices of the BCSTA.

C.D. Says Thanks PEACHLAND — Mrs. E. Neil, assistant co-ordinator of Civil Defence, Peachland, wishes to thank all those who gave of their time and energy, on Saturday in preparation of, and during the Civil Defence exercise, when close to 200 persons were evacuated from Kelowna to the Peachland Welfare Centre.

POLICE COURT

IN CITY COURT Robert Williams, Harry Mitchell, Barbara Snowsall, were each fined \$15 and costs for speeding in a 30-mile zone.

Sheila Follett, Alton J. Robertson, Clifford Serwa, Herbert Stone and Mervyn Kawano were each fined \$20 and costs for speeding in a 30-mile zone.

Peter Wasyluk, \$25 and costs for speeding in a 30-mile zone, and \$25 and costs for driving contrary to restrictions on his licence.

Paul Kilborn, \$20 and costs for failing to yield the right of way.

Grant McInnes, \$10 and costs for driving without adequate lights.

Robert Kraft, \$15 and costs for failing to stop at a red traffic light.

Richard Warman, \$10 for failing to observe the directions of a traffic sign.

Mary Harris, \$10 and costs for failing to yield the right of way to a pedestrian.

Charles Morrisett, \$15 and costs for causing a vehicle to move backwards without ascertaining if it could be moved in safety.

Ronald Stewart, \$25 and costs for speeding on Harvey Ave.

John Cummings, \$150 and costs for driving a motor vehicle while impaired.

Tommy Felix, \$15 and costs for being an Indian intoxicated off a reserve.

Andrew Belle, \$50 and costs for malicious damage.

IN DISTRICT COURT A case of speeding against Peter Reed was dismissed. Court was told speed limit signs on the Heathend Rd. had been removed on the day of the alleged offense. Said Magistrate D. M. White "Persons defacing traffic signs are not going to be treated lightly."

Cubs' Vitality Receives Praise

WINFIELD—Good progress is being accomplished in the Winfield Cub Troop reports Cubmaster G. King.

There are 28 boys who make up three separate classes, mainly tenderpads, first star and second star Cubs.

In the fall, four of the second star Cubs will be transferring to Scouts. On May 4, the troop was honored by a surprise visit by District Cubmaster J. Hemley, who showed keen interest in all periods of the evening, and he complimented both the boys and instructors and said he was extremely pleased with the condition and vitality of the Cub Pack.



A. M. HARVEY ... great change

Funeral For Mrs. M. Hicks

Mrs. Marlow Hicks of Hall Road, Kelowna, died in Kelowna General Hospital on Tuesday, aged 55.

The funeral service was held in St. Paul's United Church, with the Rev. D. M. Perley and Rev. R. S. Leitch officiating on Thursday.

Born in North Dakota, Mrs. Ethel-Mae Hope Hicks came to Canada as a girl with her family to Bengough, Sask. and in 1934 she married Marlow Hicks.

She and Mr. Hicks farmed there till moving to Aberdeen, Wash. in 1926; in 1928 they returned to Sask. and farmed until coming to Kelowna in 1946. Surviving are her husband, three sons Wayne, Warren and Morton. Her mother, Mrs. E. Wilson, all in Kelowna, and one sister, Mrs. Lett in Sask.

Pallbearers were: Spencer Price, Crete Sherriff, Sandy Howard, Francis Thornloe Jr., Dave Newton and Gordon Smith.

Day's Funeral Service was in charge of arrangements.

New Officers For Kinsmen Chosen

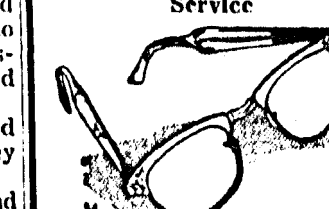
Newly elected officers for the Kelowna Kinsmen Club to be installed in September for the 1961-62 season are:

President, P. Ponich; first vice-president, G. Stringer; second vice-president, A. Sperle; secretary, P. Newton; treasurer, K. Armstrong; registrar, M. DeMara; directors, Ray Husch, K. Bruce, P. Clerke.

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C. E. SLADEN ... up to school

we should force it on the school. Anything that is a success in our schools has the co-operation of the staff and students."

"If you can do a selling job in the school, he said, and we get a recommendation favoring football from Mr. Bruce we'll probably authorize the game."

BOYD DRIVE-IN THEATRE

Tonight, "TOM THUMB"

with Alan Young and Jesse Matthews Live and Puppetoon Characters.

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2ND FEATURE "HIRED GUNS"

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Friday and Saturday SUCKER NITES for the Kids!

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starting TED RAY • JEAN KENT • LESLIE PHILLIPS • JOHN SIMS • JULIA LOCKWOOD

TIM SEELY and guest star CHARLES HAWTREY. Screenplay by NORMAN RUSS.

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TOP N.C.O.s

Cpl. Brent McDonald, Kelowna; Sgt. Gerry Prior, Penticton and Cpl. Gordie Wainwright of Vernon, three NCOs who led their squadrons in their senior NCO examination in Kelowna. Picture shows McDonald and Wainwright admiring tankard won by Sgt. Gerry Prior who led the class with top marks. Lt. Col. Allan Moss made the presentation during the inspection of the BCD senior NCO course.

The Daily Courier

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FRIDAY, MAY 12, 1961

Fluoridation Without Vote Recommended In Ontario

While the water supply in Kelowna and many other B.C. cities is treated, fluoridation still remains a live subject in many localities and, therefore, it is interesting to note that the report of a special committee on fluoridation of communal water supplies appointed by the Ontario government in 1959 was submitted to the Ontario government a few weeks ago. After hearing evidence from many sources over a period of many long months the commission endorsed fluoridation, without qualification, rejected all arguments as to its problematic dangers and recommended that legislation be passed permitting municipalities to commence fluoridation by virtue of municipal by-law without the necessity of a referendum.

It is to be expected that this most exhaustive of reports will have repercussions, not only in Ontario but indeed in all of North America and throughout the world. Fluoridation has already been endorsed by the World Health Organization and by many scientific bodies throughout the world.

The position of governments which hesitate to put into effect the conclusions of scientific bodies is easily understood. Governments in democratic countries retain office because they are elected. However sound may be any proposition, if the electorate is uneducated as to the virtues of any proposal thrown into the arena of politics, they are likely to suffer at the next election.

However there are some measures which are and should be decided without

the intervention of the voters. For example, salt for human consumption is now iodized by law to prevent goitre. This is true because of a decision made by the Dominion government as the result of sound advice from valid medical sources. Similarly Vitamin "D" was added to Canadian bread without asking the electors to make a decision on a subject about which the average voter knew very little.

A referendum on a subject such as fluoridation is just about as ridiculous as asking for a referendum as to whether a dangerous tiger should be disposed of when it is already killing women and children. Caries or tooth decay is a menace to the health and life of people—children and adults alike. It is to be hoped that municipalities, generally, will pass the necessary bylaws to institute fluoridation of water supplies at once. To waste public money on futile plebiscites is senseless. However one cannot deny that there are thousands of people who know very little about the dangers of caries or the value of fluoridation. For these a continuous campaign of education is obviously desirable. "Where ignorance is bliss 'tis folly to be wise" and it was ever thus. The value of spending money on health education is hardly realized yet by either governments or people generally. It is so much easier to spend more and more money on hospitals for people who should not be ill and too much on charities to help people who should not be poor.



"ONE OF THESE DAYS THE SHERIFF ISN'T GOING TO SHOW UP!"

Despite Snubs Britain Sure Red China Belongs With UN

By ARTHUR L. GAVSHON

LONDON (AP)—Despite some snubs and disagreements, the British today take the view that their diplomatic recognition of Communist China was right and that the Peking regime belongs in the United Nations.

In the background, Britain is bidding for a bigger share of the China market, which her oldtime merchant adventurers used to dominate.

Britain recognized the Communist government 11 years ago. Today, in the official view, there are no regrets.

Lord Home, foreign secretary, told Parliament Feb. 8 that the Red Chinese have smothered Tibet, resisted conciliation efforts and publicly proclaimed a belief in war.

But Lord Home added: "The facts of international life require that Communist China should be seated in the United Nations."

PRESSURES STRONG

One of those facts, in Britain's view, is that the West cannot beat back Afro-Asian pressures to bring Peking into the world body.

Other pointers suggest Britain wants better relations with Red China. Some thought has been given to the assignment of a colorful, forceful diplomat, Malcolm MacDonald, who has served for years with great success in Asia—to become ambassador in Peking.

Backed by most of her Commonwealth partners, Britain tends to press the idea that Red China must be given a voice in future East-West talks to end the world arms race. And, further, that China cannot be expected to co-operate in disarmament arrangements while she is outside the UN.

expected to co-operate in disarmament arrangements while she is outside the UN.

NO SUNNY VIEW

On the surface all this may suggest Britain takes a sunny view of Peking's readiness to work with non-Communist powers on the world's big problems.

In fact, the realistic British takes no such view.

They have publicly warned that Red China's rising military strength cannot be ignored by the West. London's argument goes this way:

Without the day-to-day restraints imposed by UN membership, without the need to consider the ebb and flow of world opinion, Peking's obligation to behave is lessened.

And the more contacts the Chinese can develop with the non-Communist world, the less they will depend on Russia.

Britain's post-war Labor government recognized the Communist authorities in January, 1950, three months after China's first Red government was proclaimed at Peking.

But to this day, only partial relations exist.

NO AMBASSADORS

The two countries are represented in each other's capitals by charges d'affaires instead of ambassadors, which Britain would prefer.

British diplomats in China move around the cities and countryside—outside of closed areas—with ease. They freely report what they see. They transact daily business with the government.

In London the Chinese envoy, Huan Hsiang, is far less active.

Britain over 250 years built up a huge commercial stake in China—estimated in 1950 at about \$1,000,000,000 in value. By 1952 most of the great British merchant houses had to shut down.

Yet Commonwealth and Hong Kong trade with China has risen. In 1959-1960 it was about \$390,000,000.

Britain's own trade with China last year formed only 7 per cent of this country's total foreign trade.

Government men estimate there is scope to double this volume—when and if the Communists resume normal trading.

THE DAILY COURIER

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OTTAWA REPORT

Courtesy In Parliament

By PATRICK NICHOLSON

An interesting little piece of parliamentary courtesy passed almost unnoticed in the House of Commons last week, when Hubert Badanal, Liberal M.P. for Fort William, made a 10-second interjection.

There had just been a formal vote by the House. It was one of those fiddling unimportant little votes on a procedural wrangle where the majority will of the House was clearly obvious, yet the business of Parliament was wantonly delayed because some opposition M.P.s demanded that the members be summoned to the chamber, and a roll-call vote be recorded.

Thirty Liberals voting with 7 C.C.F.s were overwhelmed by 148 Conservatives. Although he was in the chamber, Mr. Badanal abstained from voting. When the result of the count had been announced, Mr. Badanal rose and explained why he did not vote.

"Mr. Speaker," he said, "I did not vote because I was paired with the honorable member for Medicine Hat, who is unavoidably absent. Had I voted, I would have voted for the motion, and he agreed to reciprocate."

narrow margin of 96 votes to 85. Mr. Meighen tendered the resignation of his government to the Governor-General; a general election ensued, and Mr. Meighen's Conservatives were beaten by W. L. Mackenzie King's followers.

The winning vote for the Liberals may fairly be said to have been cast by a certain Mr. T. W. Bird, the "Progressive" member for Nelson in the Churchill constituency in Manitoba. The vote was taken at 2 a.m. Mr. Bird, according to reports, was asleep. When his name was called, he reacted automatically and without thinking; he jumped up, and by this act recorded his vote on the side of the Liberals. He subsequently tried to withdraw his vote on the grounds that he had dishonored his agreement and broken his pair; but the Speaker ruled his vote must stand. Thus the Meighen Government fell: in the ensuing election, Mr. Bird was re-elected with an increased majority for being such an attentive M.P.

CONVENIENT PRACTICE

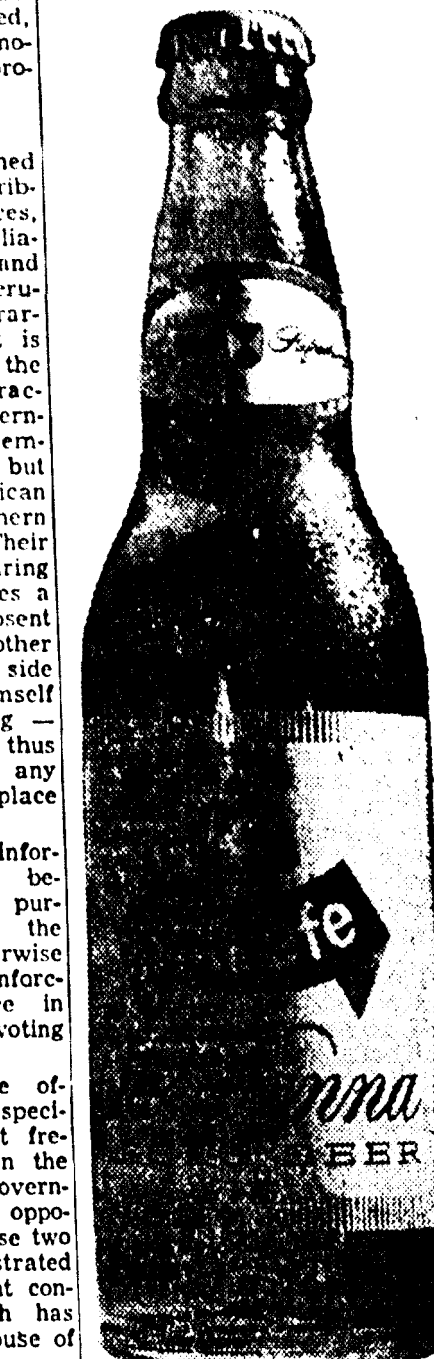
"Pairing" is well explained in that invaluable book describing parliamentary practices, "An Encyclopedia of Parliament," by Norman Wilding and Philip Laundy. Those two erudite authors are both librarians of Parliament; but it is an interesting sidelight on the similarity of world-wide practice of parliamentary government that they are not employees of our parliament, but of those of the Central African Federation and of Southern Rhodesia respectively. Their encyclopedia describes pairing as "A system which enables a member who wishes to absent himself to agree with another member from the opposite side of the House to absent himself (or to refrain from voting—P.N.) at the same time, thus neutralizing their votes in any division which might take place during their absence."

Pairing is an entirely informal arrangement made between two members. Its purpose is really to satisfy the chief whips, who otherwise would be very strict in enforcing the regular presence in Parliament of the full voting strength of their party.

Pairing cannot receive official recognition; it is especially important, and most frequently resorted to, when the margin between the government supporters and the opposition M.P.s is small. These two points were vividly illustrated in the most historic event concerning a "pair" which has ever happened in our House of Commons.

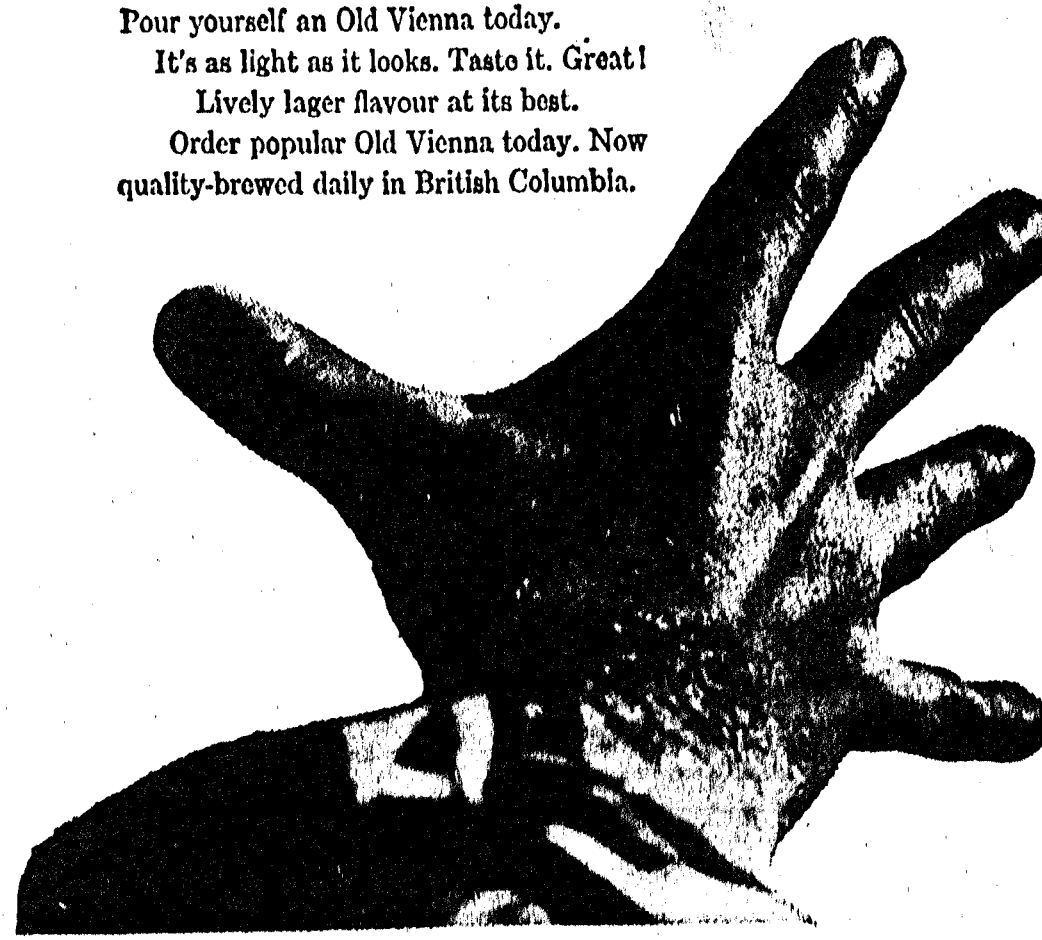
HISTORY MADE

That occurred on Dominion Day, 1st July 1928. On that occasion, the Conservative government, led by Right Honourable Arthur Meighen—the prime minister currently being honored by his photograph appearing on the large blue 5 cent stamp on sale at our post offices—was defeated by the



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In Case Of An Accident

The wise motorist is prepared for any emergency, including the steps to take in the event of a traffic accident, according to the B.C. Automobile Association.

"While many are innocent victims of traffic accidents," the auto club said, "every such mishap, regardless of who is to blame, imposes certain definite and clear-cut obligations on everyone involved."

The BCAA issued a list of "do's and don'ts" that motorists can carry in the glove compartment of their cars:

1—STOP! Hit-and-run driving is a criminal offense. Then, warn oncoming traffic, or have someone else do it, if you are injured.

2—Call a doctor to treat the injured, if any. Don't move accident victims unless it is absolutely necessary. Don't administer first-aid unless you know what you are doing. However, keep the injured warm while awaiting medical help.

3—Call the police, if the accident is at all serious. Identify yourself and give police any information they require. However, do not make any statements as to liability. Statements made at the time of an accident carry great weight in court, and you may find that your original conception of the accident was erroneous. Do not discuss the accident with witnesses.

4—Have your car moved out of traffic, as soon as it is feasible after the accident.

5—Prepare a written record of the accident, including a diagram. If you have an accident form, fill it out completely. Such a record should include: name, address and driver's license number of other operator, his tag number, make and model of his car; names and addresses of all occupants of other cars as well as those of witnesses; name of attending doctor, if any, and hospital to which injured were taken; description of damage to both cars and the circumstances under which the accident occurred.

6—Submit a report to your insurance company. Even if you are not at fault and anticipate no claim against you, you will be playing it safe to report the accident to your company. It is usually a requirement of your insurance contract.

Finally, the BCAA said, do not leave the scene of the accident until you are certain that no further help is needed. In meeting this responsibility, you will be fulfilling your moral obligation as a motorist.

Big Lawsuit Against Union Continues Into Eight Month

QUEBEC (CP)—One of the company won the fiercest, biggest lawsuits ever launched in Canada against a union is in its eighth month of hearings and right to represent the workers, who now have an independent organization—branded by the USW as a company union.

Specifically, the company accuses the steelworkers' international headquarters in Pittsburgh of responsibility for calling the strike and for the violence and damage that followed.

PROPERTY DAMAGED

Gaspé Copper bases its giant claim on its estimates of damage caused to its property and the value of production lost during the walkout. The claim for lost production is \$4,800,000.

The union has adopted a two-pronged defence. First, the USW head office denies responsibility for calling the strike. It says the company goaded the men into walking out by firing Mr. Gagne and spreading rumors that mass layoffs would follow.

Union witnesses also rejected the allegation that the union was to blame for the violence and said union officials actually prevented several serious incidents by counselling the workers to be patient.

CRITICIZED POLICE

Quebec Provincial Police sent about 125 men into the small Gaspé Peninsula town shortly after the walkout started and founded in fact. Most of the evidence so far was needed to try to justify its damage claim and peace. The union charged the police with strike-breaking down.

The present Liberal government recently was asked to have witnesses during the presentation royal commission look into the activities of the police during already called more than 100 the walkout.

explained why they think the claim should be rejected.

Montreal chartered accountant Davis Small, testifying for the union, said the company's lost production claim should be reduced to \$61,000 from \$4,800,000 because the company had improperly included certain items in its estimate.

Then he returned to the witness box the next day and said the claim should be wiped out because the company had saved \$338,000 in wages it would have had to pay its employees had there not been a walkout.

Under Quebec's civil code a parent body is responsible for the actions of its employees and if the USW officials at Murdochville at the time of the strike are found responsible, the union, headed by the company, the union's head office would be held responsible too.

Whether or not a finding based on Quebec's civil code could be held valid in other parts of Canada, where such findings are based on British common law, is not known.

STRIKE WAS ILLEGAL

Under Quebec's law, the strike itself was illegal. Provincial law provides that a strike cannot take place until 14 days after a labor arbitration board has handed down recommendations in the dispute.

The Murdochville conflict never got to arbitration. Accepted a call to the pastorate of First United Church, Kelowna, and will take up his duties August 5. Rev. Leitch succeeds Rev. F. E. Baskler.

20 YEARS AGO
May 1941
In a story book struggle, His Worship Mayor G. A. MacKay and Rotary president Dr. J. W. Nelson Shepherd officially opened the new checker board which the Kelowna Rotary Club has installed in City Park.

Women's Civic Voting Rights Depend On Their Whereabouts

SAINT JOHN, N.B. (CP)—

Civic voting rights of Canadian women depend on where they live. This is shown in a survey by Mrs. Hendry O. McLellan, chairman of laws for the Saint John Council of Women.

The council and affiliated societies plan to ask for the universal franchise in civic elections throughout New Brunswick.

"It would seem that we do not have the universal franchise since, because we, the citizens, have not asked for it," Mrs. McLellan said. "Since housewives are the largest group without the right to vote, it would seem that we, as a council of women, should take the lead."

The survey showed that British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba have a clause of a yearly income of not less than \$500.

leges in all cities of those provinces.

All have universal franchise, meaning that all residents—not only civic taxpayers—may vote in civic elections, subject to the usual limitations of age and citizenship. In Saskatchewan, residents may vote at 18.

MUST PAY TAXES

"In New Brunswick," the survey report said, "there is no universal franchise in any civic voting jurisdiction whose act we have studied."

"In Saint John, Moncton and Edmundston, voting rights are restricted to those who pay taxes. Fredericton and Lancaster have enlarged the traditional voting rights by allowing wives of resident taxpayers to vote. Campbellton allows residents to vote if they are in receipt of a yearly income of not less than \$500."

BYGONE DAYS

10 YEARS AGO
May 1951
Reverend R. S. Leitch of Weyburn, Saskatchewan, has accepted a call to the pastorate of First United Church, Kelowna, and will take up his duties August 5. Rev. Leitch succeeds Rev. F. E. Baskler.

20 YEARS AGO
May 1941
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30 YEARS AGO
May 1931
The Vernon Board of Trade, at a meeting on Friday, voiced opposition to the granting of

any exclusive franchise on Okanagan Valley roads to Greyhound Bus Lines Ltd.

40 YEARS AGO
May 1921
City Engineer McMillan having resigned his position, the appointment was offered to Mr. H. A. Blakemore, formerly second engineer at the Kelowna power house, who was superintendent of the Vernon municipal utilities.

50 YEARS AGO
May 1911
The Okanagan District Land Option Convention will take place on Tuesday, June 27, in the Presbyterian Church, Kelowna, at which temperance and general reform work will be discussed by representatives from all part of the Okanagan.



This huge gasoline transport truck washed into building during flash-flood at Harrison, Ark. Damage was

caused when five inches of rain fell in a three-hour period. Numerous homes were

flooded out as residents watched from second story windows and rooftops as water

rose. Old timers called it one of the worst floods to strike the city. (AP Wirephoto).

BACKWASH

CANADIAN BRIEFS

POPULAR CENTRE
ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—The Fisherman's Centre opened here in 1960 for Newfoundland and foreign fishermen now has also become a centre for welfare organizations and service clubs, for business and recreational purposes.

BUILT-IN CAT
WINDSOR, N.S. (CP)—A cat was freed after being trapped for at least 23 days in a small area over the carport of a house under construction here. Unknown to workmen, the cat was inside when they sealed up a small opening, and it was three weeks later when the occupants arrived and heard the cat's cries.

BRIGHT PROSPECT
CHARLOTTETOWN (CP)—A record number of tourist inquiries is being received this year by the Prince Edward Island travel bureau. The April total of 9,363 was more than double the usual number, bringing the four-month total to 16,500.

STUBBORN LYNX
PRINCEVILLE, Que. (CP)—Bernard Perrault came upon a 50-pound lynx on a back road near this Eastern Township community and, when it re-

fused to budge, drove back to town. He returned with three friends to find the animal in the same spot and it was shot.

SPECIAL SKILLS
BURY, Que. (CP)—Cecil G.W. Coates, 63, not only works on his farm but also serves as the town's oculist and casket-maker.

ALL SAFE
SHERBROOKE, Que. (CP)—Twenty-six infants were safely removed when fire broke out in a room adjoining the nursery at St. Vincent de Paul hospital, causing damages of \$5,000. "The nurses grabbed the little ones and ran with them," said a witness.

POLISH LEADER
MONTREAL (CP)—Tadeusz Brzezinski, former Canadian representative of the Polish government-in-exile and consul-general here, has been re-elected president of the Polish-Canadian Congress for the 10th consecutive year.

BIG PROJECT
MONTREAL (CP)—Construction work on the 42-storey main building of the Place Ville Marie project in downtown Montreal will reach record proportions soon. The work force, 2,000 by April 1, will reach 2,500 in July, when the steel frame-

work is expected to be "topped off."

SAFETY GEAR
MONTREAL (CP)—Montreal's motorcycle police are getting crash helmets this year, the city executive committee decided. Up to now, they have worn the regular peaked caps.

FINE CARVINGS
TORONTO (CP)—For the first time in 20 years an exhibition of wood engravings by the Winnipeg artist Eric Bergman (1893-1958) is being shown at the Toronto Art Gallery, ending May 28. Bergman, a native of Germany, became president of the Manitoba Society of Artists.

GIANT MAPLE
NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. (CP)—What is believed Canada's largest and oldest sugar maple tree—about 90 feet high with a trunk girth of 18 feet—has been given to the Niagara peninsula conservation authority for preservation. The family on whose farm it stood, and is perhaps more than 300 years old.

NO CHARGE
PRESTON, Ont. (CP)—Police declined to lay a charge in the case of two persons who entered a house here and made off with 28. Bergman, a native of Germany, became president of the Manitoba Society of Artists.

Mental Health Survey Recommends 50 Changes

VICTORIA (CP)—A survey "Long-range planning is of a recognized training program made difficult by the changing scene, fluctuating and psychologists who now have to go outside the province to complete studies, persuading psychiatrists to settle in larger outlying communities and higher pay for social workers. Other staff recommendations: Longer and more training for nurses, a licensed course for psychiatric nursing aides and better pay for occupational therapists.

The 220-page report, prepared by Dr. Mathew Ross, medical director of the APA, was released today by Health Minister Martin.

It says new facilities are needed at Essondale, Burnaby, Tranquille, Oakalla prison, Victoria and the Okanagan Valley. Salaries for therapists should be increased.

The report does not establish a table of priority for their importance or urgency. The cost of implementing the recommendations of the report was not studied by the survey team.

"Although emphasis must be placed on the adequate care and treatment of the mentally ill, the long-range objective of a mental health program is to strengthen the total health of the people and to increase their resistance to illness of all kinds, including mental illness," it says.

ADEQUATE SALARIES

Adequate salaries should be paid professional personnel if they are expected to remain in B.C. A psychologist in B.C. is paid about \$6,000 a year while psychologists in Saskatchewan receive \$9,000 and the U.S. \$14,000.

"Through salary scales have recently been revised, provision should be made for their periodic review to ensure that the provincial mental health service will not be handicapped by non-competitive salary scales," says the report.

"Vigorous and imaginative professionals should be attracted to the service and there should be conditions which would give them a sense of professional and personal fulfillment.

Bursaries should be available to send personnel out of the province for additional training. A variety of educational background and viewpoints are needed in a mental health program to provide a stimulating atmosphere.

Lack of clear basic policies, over-all treatment goals and adequate budgeting at top echelons make for ineffective treatment at mental hospitals, the report says.

spect we had for it." Jack MacAleese, an offset photographer who joined the company three years ago, and Betty Gorbett, a housewife making her first stage appearance, won the regional festival's individual acting awards for their portrayal of the doomed salesman and his wife. Robert McNutt drew another award for his smooching role as their elder son.

AUDIENCE RESPONDS
But the Moncton players are equally proud of the reception of the play by their own theatre-goers.

"I think the community is beginning to become aware of the theatre," Mr. Irving said. "We've been building an audience for five years and it's starting to pay off. A great many people have come to know our work through this play especially."

Beyond its appearance in the five-day Dominion Festival, which opens May 15, Stage Door '56 has longer-term projects in mind.

Since the group was formed five years ago by 10 stagestruck Monctonians, it has shared the auditorium of St. Joseph's College, a friendly rival in festival competition. Someday, it hopes to build a theatre in the round as a home of its own.

It's a far-off objective for a company that still counts on raffles and sale of associate membership to supplement box-office returns in looking after running expenses. But director Irving isn't worrying. "We want a place to hang our hats," he says. "Maybe someday we might be able to convert an old building. But we want to build."

PAY INCREASE
VANCOUVER (CP)—The Seafarers' International Union announced Wednesday night it has won a nine per cent increase for 70 men employed by Alaska Cruise Line. The union agreement with the company also gives union members aboard Yukon Star and Glacier Queen better fringe benefits, the union announced.

Of the 140 Isles of Scilly, 25 miles off the coast of Cornwall, England, only five are inhabited.

THEATRE

P.Q. Trip 'A Tribute'

By DAVE PIKE
Canadian Press Staff Writer

MONTREAL (CP)—For the 20-member group of enthusiasts that makes up Stage Door '56, the trip to Montreal for the Dominion Drama Festival is as much a tribute to Moncton audiences as to the players them-

selves.

In defiance of predictions that any Maritime theatrical group would founder if it tried to tempt the customers with bedroom farce, Stage Door '56 anything more profound than made the grade with Arthur Miller's Death of a Salesman, which director Ronald E. Irving for some time. The provincial mental health service and the University of B.C. must co-

operate in increasing training facilities, it says.

It proposes a high school and director of the New Brunswick college recruitment drive, loans regional festival. "So we took a students win degrees, provision cause of the dedication and re-

the paint with the built-in air conditioner

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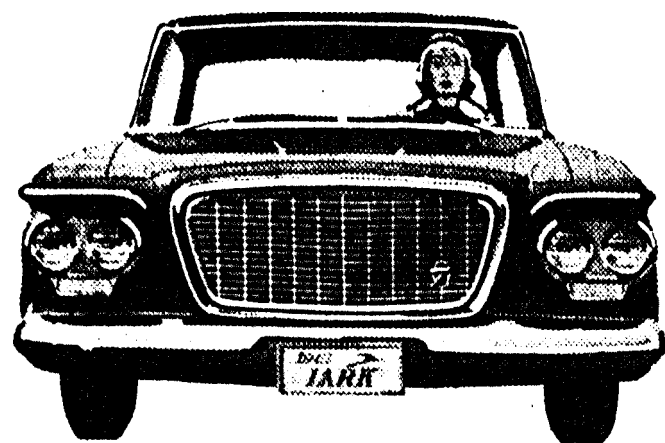
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SUNBRELLA, 1961

This hat is a deep-brimmed flurry of double-flounced white organza. The high crown is ringed with a halo of great white roses. It was designed to complement summer dresses and summer tans in cool fashion.

Expert Suggests Easier Ways Of Spring Cleaning

By DEIRDRE MUNGOVAN
Canadian Press Staff Writer

TORONTO (CP) — For most housewives, spring means one thing — mops, rags, soap, brushes, pails of water and lots of work.

If you're one of those women who annually roll up their sleeves, don their oldest clothes and wrap a scarf around their head, William MacEachern, supervisor of special contracts in a Toronto commercial cleaning company, has some advice.

That's assuming you're unable to turn your home over to a company such as his which will clean all your walls, ceilings, floors, carpets, windows and furniture upholstery in one day.

One suggestion is to rent a floor-cleaning machine which is equipped with brushes for scrubbing and polishing floors. But he cautions that floors will be waxed and can be ruined if they are waxed more than once a month. Wash only if the floor won't shine; otherwise damp mop it with cold water and then polish.

STRIP THE WAX

Once a year, says Mr. MacEachern, strip the layers of wax on the floors such as cork, linoleum, marble, vinyl and asbestos and on hardwood floors.

"Use a recommended wax stripper which is sold by a commercial chemical company and not one you can buy in the supermarket," he said, emphasizing that ordinary products won't remove layers of wax applied over a great period.

He recommended washing the floors with a good neutral detergent and plenty of hot water. Allow the water to stay on the floor 10 minutes and then scour with either a steel-wool pad or use the floor-cleaning machine. Pick up the dirty solution with a mop or cloths and rinse the surface. When the floor has dried, only two or three uniformly thick coats of wax with a cloth or a lamb's-wool applicator. Dry and polish each coat separately.

"Rubber tile floors are in a class by themselves. They stand up well and have a good finish. But they can't be cleaned with soap, which will destroy the floor's composition. Rely on a

recommended rubber tile cleaner."

Inaccessible areas such as corners and floor edges must be cleaned by hand.

You can renew a hardwood floor's glow with a solution of varnish. It should be applied manually since the machine might ignite the fluid if it touches any nails.

Mr. MacEachern said the easiest and best way to apply paste wax to hardwood is to place a large amount on a clean soft cloth, tie up the cloth ends and hit the waxed ball inside with your hands until you see the wax seeping through.

Walls should be washed with a recommended detergent once every two years depending on

whether you live in an area that is clean or has considerable airborne dirt. Always start at the bottom of the wall to prevent water dripping and permanently staining a dirty surface.

Use two large natural sponges, one for rinsing and one for washing.

Let a professional cleaner look after your furniture upholstery and carpets. Mr. MacEachern said. An average-size chest-of-drawers will cost \$8.50 to \$9, an armchair \$4.50, and carpets eight to 10 cents a square foot.

Windows won't streak if they are washed with a solution of vinegar and water applied with a lint-free cloth or a sponge and blade apparatus as used by professional window-cleaners.

WINFIELD

The regular monthly meeting of the Evening Branch of St. Margaret's Guild has held at the home of Mrs. G. Shaw. In the absence of the president, vice-president Mrs. E. Crowder was in the chair and there were five members present.

Arrangements were started to hold a smorgasbord for the Parish on June 7 in St. Margaret's Parish Hall.

Other matters pertaining to church affairs came up for discussion.

At the close of the meeting a social hour was held during which the hostess served refreshments.

The Junior Hospital Auxiliary catered a delicious supper for the Rural Teachers' meeting held in the cafeteria of the George Elliot Junior-Senior High School, approximately \$70 was raised, this was possible because of the donations by many residents of the district.

The next project of the auxiliary is their stall at the Kelowna Hospital Fair, to be held on the grounds at the hospital on May

17. All residents are asked to leave their donations at the following stores: The Winfield General Store, Kel-Vern Store, The Woodside General Store or contact any member of the auxiliary.

The sympathy of the district goes out to Mrs. P. T. Wilsdon and family on the passing of her husband and their father. The Wilsdons have resided in the area since 1948, when they arrived here from England.



ROTH'S DAIRY
Phone PO 2-2150

The Trustees of the Kelowna General Hospital

request the Residents of Kelowna and District to visit the Hospital Fair commencing at 2:00 p.m. on Wednesday, 17th May on the Hospital Grounds.

The Ladies of the Auxiliaries put on an excellent Fair, and we recommend attendance for a pleasant afternoon's enjoyment.

Supporting the Auxiliaries means supporting your Community Hospital.

D. CROOKES,
Chairman.

Women

WOMEN'S EDITOR: FLORA EVANS

PAGE 6 KELOWNA DAILY COURIER, FRI., MAY 12, 1961

AROUND TOWN

FASHION SHOW

A Fashion Show with a musical theme will be held at the Legion Hall on Thursday, May 25th at 8 p.m.

Sponsored by the Mother's Auxiliary to the Kelowna Boys' Club, the Fashion Show will be under the direction of Mrs. Irene Summers with stage settings by Mr. Bill Jennings, and the latest summer styles from the Bon Marche will be shown.

Modelling in the show will be the two tiny starlets Terri Young and Christie Hamilton and a number of charming local models including Linda Thompson, Loralee Turgose, Stephanie Sass, Judy Lander, Katherine Lettner, Shirley Anne Peacock, Elizabeth Lettner, Mrs. Wesley Barber, and Mrs. C. Dewhurst, who will model clothes for all age groups such as cotton sundresses, sports wear, beach wear, and after five styles culminating in a complete and beautiful wedding ensemble.

The commentary will be done by Mrs. Phyllis Trenwith, and entertainment will be provided by Mr. Kenneth Tutt and the Donalds. Sass Dance School. There will be door prizes and refreshments will be served by the Auxiliary, so be sure to attend this entertaining evening show.

Tickets may be obtained from members of the Mother's Auxiliary to the Boys' Club or from Mrs. Irene Summers at the Bon Marche, and the proceeds will as you know, go to a very worthy cause.

Visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. W. J. MacKenzie for a few weeks is Mr. Donald MacKenzie, who is a pilot with Okanagan Helicopters in Vancouver.

INTERESTING ITEMS

The Kelowna and District Horticultural Society at its May meeting changed the name of the society to Kelowna and District Garden Club, and the Reverend Goddard suggested the following lines "A thing of beauty, is a joy for ever, as a motto to go with the new name, and be a guiding principal for the members to achieve through the beauty of their gardens.

A garden drive has been arranged for Sunday, May 14 at 2 p.m. for members and guests.

A number of lovely blooms were on display at the meeting, and Mr. E. Gregory gave a very interesting talk and demonstration on cuttings and the growing of large flower arrangements. The guest speaker Mrs. E. Burnett of Burnett Greenhouses also gave the members a wealth of information on new and old varieties of annuals and a social period with refreshments concluded a very enjoyable meeting.

GLENMORE

Rev. R. S. Leitch travelled to Vancouver on Wednesday last week, to visit Mrs. Leitch

who had undergone surgery in the Vancouver General Hospital. Mr. Leitch has since returned home and reports that Mrs. Leitch is progressing slowly.

Paul Snook, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Snook, was guest of honor at an after-school party on Monday, when he celebrated his eighth birthday.

Dr. and Mrs. M. J. Butler, Dr. and Mrs. R. B. Emslie, Dr. and Mrs. M. J. Leitch, and Mrs. W. Fox attended the three day dental convention in Kelowna last week, sponsored by the B.C. Dental Association.

Robbie Parmenter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Parmenter arrived home last week after completing a year's studies at the Veterinary College, O.A.C., Quesnel, Ont.

CORRECTION: The new executive of the Glenmore Recreation Commission should have included vice-chairman, Wm. Visser, and secretary S. Pearson. An apology is extended to both Mr. Visser and Mr. Pearson, for the error which appeared in a recent issue of this paper.

Cathy and Joyce Brown, twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown, observed their seventh birthday last Thursday by inviting some of their young friends to an after-school party.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Martin, Hillcrest Road are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter.

The pupils of Mrs. J. K. McCulloch's grade 1 class will be visiting the Kelowna fire hall on Wednesday afternoon, where they will be meeting Fire Chief Chas. Pettman and viewing the fire fighting equipment.

Due to the heavy rains, Brant creek, which is normally only a very small stream, has risen considerably.

Friends of Mr. L. L. Purdy will be sorry to hear that he is a patient in Kelowna General Hospital.

Mrs. Jack Snowsall and her mother, Mrs. W. R. Hicks, were weekend visitors to Vancouver, accompanying Mr. Snowsall's nephew, Mr. David Geen.

Attending the Okanagan Mainline regional conference on higher education, held last week in Vernon, were Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Morton, Mr. and Mrs. B. Earle, and Mr. A. L. Lynn.

Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Turgose, with Peter and Ann, recently visited Mrs. Turgose's father in Victoria.

Home from UBC is Bruce MacKenzie, son of Mrs. N. C. MacKenzie.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Earle will be welcoming a guest, Mrs. Earle Sr., who is arriving this week from Jamaica.

City Hairdressers Meet To Discuss Future Plans

Some thirty-two Kelowna hairdressers met last evening. Every beauty salon was represented, which included the hairdressers from Westbank.

A demonstration of the "Honey Hug" trend was given by Mrs. Olga Shimming, who operates two hairdressing schools in Vernon and Kamloops. The "Honey Hug" is the new trend in hair styling which is sweeping the United States and Canada because of its exceptional practical nature for summer activities.

Mr. Geo. R. Matthews, General Manager of the Hairdressers' Association of B.C., came to Kelowna for the purpose of discussing future plans of organization. He gave a very high compliment to the local hairdressers for their wonderful attendance, and stated Kelowna hairdressers had created a record in B.C. in having every beauty salon represented at the meeting.

He stated he was anxious to see the hairdressers in Kelowna make a contribution to their community, the same as was being done in other parts of the province, by putting on a demonstration in co-operation with a recognized local organization, to raise funds for charitable purposes.

A SACRIFICE
This would mean a degree of sacrifice on the part of the hairdressers as they would make no charge for their services and all the proceeds would go to the organization sponsoring the demonstration. It stated the head office of the Association was prepared to render full co-operation with the local hairdressers in such an undertaking.

In Vancouver, hairdressers meet once a month in order to keep in touch with the new technique now so necessary in hairdressing. The hairdressers in Kelowna unanimously decided to also hold such meetings in

order that their salons will be equally informed to those in Vancouver. Charts will be prepared by the Vancouver office showing the new trends from time to time, and consequently patrons of beauty salons in the Kelowna district will now be able to obtain in their salon the new styles at the same time as they are introduced in Vancouver.

STUDY GROUP

A study group consisting of Marjorie Barbeau, Edith Hillier, Albina Parkes, Edna Taylor and Gladys Vaughan, were appointed to make arrangements for the monthly demonstrations, at which time methods of improvement and the latest styles will be discussed.

At the annual meeting of the Hairdressers' Association held in Vancouver, it was decided to form a Credit Union for hairdressers, which will be affiliated with the Credit Union League of B.C. Virginia Marty and Leonie Sargenta were appointed a committee to work with the head office of the Association in organizing this Union. In order to keep the salons in

this area equally informed to those in Vancouver, in addition to the annual District Demonstration and Contest, one of B.C.'s outstanding stylists will conduct a demonstration and give special lessons in Vernon between the holding of the annual demonstration, which will mean that the salons in this area will have the advantage of receiving instruction and witnessing a demonstration on the very newest styles every six months.

There will be no charge to the hairdressers attending and this service is rather unique in that B.C. is the only Province in Canada that is bringing this information to the hairdressers in all parts of the province.

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The First Woman Member Of Kent County Council

CHATHAM, Ont. (CP)—Glamor has come to the 110-year-old Kent County council in the person of its first woman member, Mrs. Edgar Bechard, a French-Canadian with a fantastic collection of hats.

Mrs. Bechard, deputy reeve of Wallaceburg, has created almost as much of a stir with her 28 original headpieces as with her constant efforts on behalf of labor, the underprivileged and the youth of her community.

One of her creations bobbed vigorously on her well-groomed blonde head as she attended the council's inaugural meeting.

"The labor class elected me," she said. "God gives each of us a gift. It seems mine is a peculiar ability to obtain whatever I go after for my needy fellow-men. I shall continue to use it."

Born in Montreal, Mrs. Bechard came to Wallaceburg 37 years ago, served the Liberal party there for 30 years and has sat on the municipal council for three.

She was welfare chairman in 1958, health and recreation chairman in 1959 and 1960.



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A WALK IN THE VATICAN

Pope John XXIII and British Queen Elizabeth II walk in Clementine Hall at the Vatican after the queen's audience with the pontiff. In the background is Prince Philip.

RUTLAND NOTES

The Rutland Park Society and Recreation Commission met in the Recreation Hall recently and added the finishing touches to their May Day plans. Pet parade applications are being circulated through the schools, and a May Queen and two princesses will be chosen this week by the Rutland Elementary school children.

An Honor Guard of Wolf Cubs and Brownies will take part in the May Queen crowning, slated for 10:00 a.m. Monday, May 22. The softball tournament will start on the Sunday, and the teams entered include the Rutland Rovers, Ok. Mission Saints, Kelowna Club 13 and there are three others to hear from.

The main street parade will be at 1:00 p.m., with the Rutland Volunteer Fire Brigade handling this feature.

A SOK'M League baseball game is scheduled for Monday afternoon with the Vernon Timberwolves as the visiting team, playing against the local Redcaps. A girls' softball game is also slated with the Rutland Rovettes opposing the Kelowna Legionettes. There will be races for the children between 2:00 and 4:00 p.m.

AMNESTY GIVEN
AMMAN, Jordan (Reuters)—The government has issued a general amnesty for all prisoners except those convicted of political offenses and certain crimes of violence to mark King Hussein's engagement to Antonette Gardiner, 21, daughter of a British military adviser to the Jordanian Army.

A Worthy End To A Good Struggle

The final gesture of the National Union of Women Teachers, whose members have wound up the organization, is one which deserves to be commemorated in letters of gold. The Union had helped to accomplish every aim its founders had had—women had won the vote, equal pay for men and women teachers came into force in 1960, and marriage bar against women teachers had been removed—and its work had come to an end.

To celebrate their victories, and the decrease of their organization, members gave a final lunch at London's famous Cafe Royal to themselves and to some of the people who had helped them.

LAKEVIEW HEIGHTS

Congratulations to the honor students at George Pringle Junior-Senior High School. Those from the VLA were: Grade 7, Gail Betuzzi, Gloria Lingor, Jennifer Poole, Fern Walk; Grade 8, Cathy Reed, Jean Tabata and Vicki Wilson. Grade 9, Jean Bartie, Charlene Genovese, Marguerite Johnson, Joan Lee, Kay Nakata and Gary Reece. Grade 10, Randy Grey, Michael Johnson and Lisa Ratzlaff.

Mrs. R. H. Thompson, Bonnie and David are staying with Mrs. Thompson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John In Kelowna. Bonnie's school friends are sorry to hear of her illness and hope she will soon be back at school.

A large number of square dancers from the "Westside Squares" drove to Penticton last Saturday to enjoy the Party night.

Attending the B.C. Recreation Association Conference at Penticton last week, were Mr. and Mrs. Eric Brown. Mr. Brown is the chairman of the Lakeview Heights Recreation Commission.

Mr. J. Casavechia went into Kelowna General Hospital last week and is expected to be there for several weeks.

Mrs. J. St. Dennis presided over the Women's Institute meeting held in the WI hall last Monday evening. Arrangements were completed for the forthcoming fashion show. This is to be a showing of early summer clothes from Capri Fashions, with Mrs. H. Van Ackeran commenting. In the Westbank Community hall beginning at 8 o'clock on Wednesday, June 7, Mrs. Peter Pearson in charge of the decorating hopes to add to the glamour of the evening with decorations and music on a French theme.

Lunch was served during the social part of the evening by hostesses Mrs. Enid Peers and Mrs. S. Tornber.

The Recreation Commission met at the home of Malcolm Greenwood for their regular May meeting last Tuesday evening. Six of the seven members were present, and Sherry Thornber representing teen-town which is sponsored by the Recreation Commission.

Eric Brown presided and reported on the B.C. Recreation Association Conference at Penticton, which he had attended and found most interesting. Most of the evening's discussion was on the summer swimming lessons. Some changes are being proposed this year.

The lessons will probably be at Kalmor Beach instead of Rotary, and every afternoon, which was suggested by instructresses Diane Springer and Sherry Thornber. It is hoped to build a permanent wharf eventually at the beach and a

start will be made on this provided the weather improves, with a work party on Wednesday, May 24 any time after 6:30. Teen-town members have expressed their willingness to help with rakes and wheelbarrows and all VLA residents are invited to lend a hand in this community project. Mrs. Greenwood served lunch after the completion of the business and Ralph Foster entertained with humorous anecdotes. The next meeting will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Brown on June 13.

The head of England's government first became known as prime minister in the 18th century.

KELOWNA DAILY COURIER, FRI., MAY 12, 1961 PAGE 1 should be worn during the ceremony.

Wedding Arrangements And Advice For A Bride-To-Be

By DEIRDRE MUNGovan
Canadian Press Staff Writer

TORONTO (CP) — If you're one of this spring's brides-to-be, by now you may be exhausted trying to make all the arrangements for the ceremony.

Of, if by chance you're one of those supremely well-organized individuals, you may have no worries beyond what to wear to the next party.

But wedding plans need not be hectic if you take advantage of some of the many services offered. Many large department stores have expert bridal consultants without charge, they

will plan your wedding down to the last detail.

If you don't live close enough to a big city to enlist their assistance, you can always write for their booklets on wedding customs and etiquette, what to do and when.

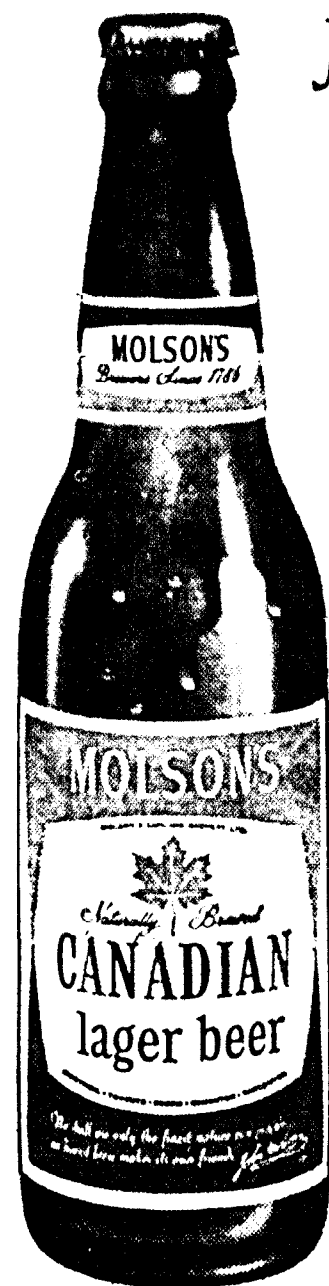
In the meantime, here are some tips for the bride: There is no limit to the number of bridesmaids but count on having one usher for 25 guests.

Your attendants should wear your bouquet during the ring ceremony and helps you with packing your trousseau and are not changing to your travelling outfit.

You are responsible for your wedding gown and veil, personal trousseau, linen and the things you'll need to set up housekeeping after the honeymoon, gift for the groom, gifts and bouquets for your attendants, flowers for the church and reception, church fee and limousine service.

It is customary for the bride and her father to drive to the church in one car, leaving an extra one for the mother and the bridesmaids. A gracious gesture is to order a car for the parents of the groom, the groom and the best man.

Your maid of honor holds your bouquet during the ring ceremony and helps you with packing your trousseau and are not changing to your travelling outfit.



"We shall use only the finest nature can provide...an honest brew makes its own friends."

John Molson 1786

This creed guides the careful brewing of this new, distinctively Canadian beer... naturally brewed in the Molson tradition right here in British Columbia. Pick up a red, white and blue case today!

MOLSON'S CANADIAN

MOLSON'S CAPILANO BREWERY LTD.

THIS ADVERTISEMENT IS NOT PUBLISHED OR DISPLAYED BY THE LIQUOR CONTROL BOARD OR BY THE GOVERNMENT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA.



Mr. Merchant!...

You're missing 80% of the local buying audience if you are not represented with an advertisement in the Women's Club Report.

Really intelligent ad service is yours if you call PO 2-4445 and ask for Display. (Classified's good, too!).

THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF WOMEN

... will be recorded in The Daily Courier's annual WOMEN'S CLUB REPORT which will be published this month. If you are a member or executive of a women's organization — MAKE SURE your annual report is delivered or mailed before May 15th, 1961. DON'T miss the exciting experience of seeing your club's name, members and activities in print!

If you are not sure how to prepare your report AND PICTURES, just phone The Courier between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. and ask for ...

Women's Editor — PO 2-4445
The Daily Courier

Read by Almost 21,000 People Every Day



LABATT HOPEFULS SET FOR SUNDAY

Three young hopefuls of the Kelowna Labatts baseball team pause for photo during a regular workout at Elks' Stadium Thursday night.

59 AMATEURS ENTERED

Canadian Boxing Titles Up For Grabs Tonight

DRAYTON VALLEY, Alta. not expected to dampen the enthusiasm of the fans. Light, early meals and... Among entries for the gold medal awarded winners are a Cardston, Alta. They are 147-pounders from across Canada set-12-man team from British Columbia, including former United States national light-heavyweight champion Lindy Lindmeyer. The 17-member Alberta team included 139-pound Rufus Coombs, 1961 provincial golden boy, and Al Brauck, defending Canadian light-heavy champion from the RCAF station at Cold Lake, Alta.

Ol' Arch Gets Ready To Take On Rinaldi

NEW YORK (AP) — Archie Lee, where he is boxing an ex-Moore assured boxing writershibition tonight. A loudspeaker Thursday he would make the was hooked to the phone so that 173-pound limit for his light all could hear in the offices of heavyweight title defence June the garden's boxing branch.

Kel Nagle Out Front In Colonial

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Kel Nagle of Australia, in the midst of a money-winning draft, sported a substantial lead today as a star-studded field teed off in the second round of the \$10,000 Colonial Invitation golf tournament.

Race Saturday At Pimlico Staked \$10,000

NEW YORK (AP) — Only three or four colts, including the early pace-setter in the Kentucky Derby, are expected to start in the \$10,000 Preakness race at Pimlico Saturday. The event has attracted the most attention on the weekend's thoroughbred racing card in the United States.

BASEBALL SCORES

Table with 2 columns: League and Score. Rows include American League (Washington 9 Detroit 4, Baltimore 8 Minnesota 7), International League (Buffalo 2 Toronto 0, Rochester 6 Syracuse 4), Pacific Coast League (San Diego 2-5 Vancouver 7-1, Hawaii 2 Seattle 4, Portland 0 Tacoma 11), and American Association (Houston 5-4 Louisville 3-7, Dallas-Ft. Worth 3 Indianapolis 10).

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ONLY TWO GAMES PLAYED

Tigers Open 18-Game Tour After Loss To Washington

By ED WILKS Associated Press Staff Writer

Detroit, having won eight out of nine on the road so far, starts an 18-game tour with a 21-game lead in the American League race tonight when they open a four-game series at New York against the second-place Yankees.

In the National League, where San Francisco Giants lead Los Angeles Dodgers by one game, the Giants open a brief home stand against Milwaukee Braves and southwaw Warren Spahn. The last time Spahn (3-2) faced the Giants he pitched a no-hitter. Righthander Sad Sam Jones (3-1), whose lone loss came in that masterpiece by Spahn two weeks ago, goes for San Francisco.

to run up against the Yankees in the fifth inning at Detroit bases - loaded walk by reliever Billy Klaus, who was hit by Paul Giel in the eighth inning .095, socking the second that gave the Orioles the run grand-slam home run of his career. Gene Woodling and Dale (2-3) lost his third in a row. Long also homered for the Sen. Steve Barber (4-2) won with reliever Don Mincher homered for the

Yankees. Lary's magic against New York set up Detroit's seventh defeat in 25 games. Manager Bob Scherfing held back his ace Thursday, giving bullpen man Bill Fischer Lary's regular place in the rotation, and Washington Senators belted the Tigers 9-4.

Baltimore Orioles defeated Minnesota 8-7 in the day's only other major league game. The Senators scored six runs in the fifth inning at Detroit bases - loaded walk by reliever Billy Klaus, who was hit by Paul Giel in the eighth inning .095, socking the second that gave the Orioles the run grand-slam home run of his career. Gene Woodling and Dale (2-3) lost his third in a row. Long also homered for the Sen. Steve Barber (4-2) won with reliever Don Mincher homered for the

Rainiers Increase PCL Lead

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Seattle Rainiers increased their Pacific Coast Baseball League lead to two and a half games Thursday night and made it 12 wins in 13 games by downing Hawaii Islanders 4-2.

The Rainiers increased their first-place margin when the second-place Vancouver Mounties split a doubleheader with San Diego Padres. Mounties won the abbreviated opener 7-2 but lost the second game 5-1.

Other games saw Tacoma Giants trounce Portland Beavers 11-0 and last-place Salt Lake City Bees trim Spokane Indians 8-6.

Seattle scored single runs in the seventh and eighth innings to defeat Hawaii, even though outlived 13-8 by the Islanders.

At Vancouver, the Mounties and Padres finally managed to open and end their series after being idled by the weather for three straight nights.

Mounties won the first game behind the two-hit pitching of Vic Rehm who was making his first start of the season.

San Diego pitcher Gary Peters was outstanding in the second game, scattering seven hits and hitting a home run. All teams are scheduled tonight.

Salt Lake City opens a new series at Vancouver. San Diego plays at Portland; Hawaii is at Spokane and Tacoma is at Seattle.

Sports CHARLES E. GIORDANO SPORTS EDITOR

PAGE 8 KELOWNA DAILY COURIER, FRI., MAY 12, 1961

Football Clubs Busy Signing 1961 Contracts

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Canadian professional football teams are busy signing players to 1961 contracts these days.

Clubs in the eastern Big Four and the Western Conference announced deals Thursday.

Montreal Alouettes got Wes Gideon's name on a 1961 agreement and promptly named him the man to make Montreal fans forget quarterback Sam Etcheverry. Gideon, 24, has played well defensively for the Alis the last two years, but never got much of a chance to play offensive quarterback as long as the durable Etcheverry held the job.

The Lions also obtained rights to Kent Plumley, a defensive halfback from Queen's University from the Tiger-Cats.

The club confirmed reports that punter Harold Sparrow has been traded to Montreal and that rights to Ray Shuhet, a Canadian guard picked up on waivers from Ottawa Rough Riders in 1959, have been assigned to the Alis. Shuhet refused to report to the Lions.

Argos Sign NL's Ulrich

TORONTO (CP) — Toronto Argonauts of the Big Four Football League today announced the signing of Charlie Ulrich, former first string defensive tackle in the National League.

Ulrich, 30, was at University of Illinois when Argos coach Lou Agase was coaching there in the early 1950s. He was chosen for the Big Ten Conference and all - American teams in 1951.

In 1954, he joined Chicago Cardinals and was a standout for five years.

Ulrich, from the University of Western Ontario Mustangs in London, was drafted by Hamilton last year but saw little action. Henley joined the club midway through the 1960 season from the NFL Green Bay Packers.

British Columbia Lions completed a trade with Saskatchewan Roughriders, sending defensive halfback Don Vassos to the Riders for Bob Belak, six-foot, 185-pound backfielder from Chicago.

Hamilton Tiger - Cats announced the signing of offensive halfback Milt Campbell, quarterback Frank Cosentino and flanker Garney Henley.

Campbell, former world decathlon champion who had a tryout with Cleveland Browns of the National League, played for Hamilton a few years ago. He was dropped by the Tigers and later played for the Alouettes. He did not play last season.

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SHAW'S CANDIES advertisement with text 'We Are Open Until 9:00 p.m. Tonight', 'DROPPED IN TO SHAW'S', and a list of products including Apple Candy, Hard Candy, Chocolates, and Fudge.

Firestone SAFETY DAYS advertisement featuring a tire image and text 'DRIVE IN AND SAVE', 'SAFETY-FORTIFIED NYLON TIRES', and 'NOW ONLY \$14.95'.

Austin 850 advertisement with text 'You Can Drive Away in a Brand New Austin 850 for only... 187.00 DOWN'.

CARLING'S PILSENER advertisement featuring a large image of a beer bottle and text 'CARLING'S PILSENER', 'B.C.'s Favorite...', and 'because of the taste!'.

Gold Ring CIRCUS advertisement with text 'IT'S STUPENDOUS', 'Gold Ring CIRCUS', 'TONIGHT ONLY!', and '7:30 p.m. - Kelowna Arena'.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By Ripley



THE HANDY MAN

Jim Grove, of Cowichan, was church clerk, tax collector, choir master, bell ringer, gravedigger and tailor for 22 years. Sang 24 songs each night in the local tavern for a fee of a pint of beer for each song.



THE CHENEY ALMSHOUSES in London, England, under a bequest by Lady Cheney in 1595 are to be occupied by the poor for 1000 years—at an annual rental for each building of just ONE PEPPERCORN!

GARY PETTIT of South City, lowly playing in a league basketball game was high-point scorer for both teams. He shot a field goal in the opposition team's basket by mistake and then scored 16 points to help his own team win 34 to 3.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

By Stanley



MARSHAL OTEY WALKER IS AN OLD SOFTY

HUBERT

By Wingert



"Every time I begin to feel a little rested, along comes another week end."

HOUSE MAY SIT session of the Saskatchewan REGINA (CP) — Provincial legislation under the new federal-treasurer Woodrow Lloyd — provincial tax sharing hinted Tuesday that a special agreement.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- Slipper
- Arabian
- Companion
- Situated in the axis
- Below
- Church decree
- Exist
- Darjeeling
- Fix
- Latvian river
- Orchestra instruments
- Explosion
- Letter
- Hawaiian greeting
- Type of auto
- Mulberry
- Threecord
- Timor
- Compass point (abbr.)
- Thruway
- Fortify
- Mr. Sullivan
- English novelist
- Participle
- Devilfish
- Fastens
- Pause
- Quiet down
- Sanatorium (abbr.)

DOWN

- Panacea
- Japanese shrub
- A
- Sanction
- Prevent
- Ferryboat
- Tooth
- Tester
- Irish cloth
- Together
- Finishes
- Eastern title of respect
- Close to
- Paulo, Brazil
- Curbs
- Small onions
- Perish
- Heats, as glass
- Require
- Branch
- Straiten (var.)
- Printer's measure
- Builder of the Ark
- Make lace edging
- Teutonic
- Isky god
- Shilling (abbr.)

Yesterday's Answer

1. Slippers 2. Arabian 3. Companion 4. Situated in the axis 5. Below 6. Church decree 7. Exist 8. Darjeeling 9. Fix 10. Latvian river 11. Orchestra instruments 12. Explosion 13. Letter 14. Hawaiian greeting 15. Type of auto 16. Mulberry 17. Threecord 18. Timor 19. Compass point (abbr.) 20. Thruway 21. Fortify 22. Mr. Sullivan 23. English novelist 24. Participle 25. Devilfish 26. Fastens 27. Pause 28. Quiet down 29. Sanatorium (abbr.)

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW. One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

CRJBXKC CFG GJJJCP KCFFZP
IJ RCGJ PZ BQMRJ TZQFUPZE

Yesterday's Cryptogram: GOD LOVES AN IDLE RAINBOW
NO LESS THAN LABOURING SEAS — HODGSON.

This Business About Blood

By BURTON H. FEEN, M.D.



LARRY BRANNON

Are you spending valuable dollars to stock up on rich red blood, only to find your stock as watered down as ever?

Blood cell manufacturing is big business—inside your body, too. Raw materials have to come in through the intestines, main gate and flow continuously into the production set-up.

Your blood thins out when production slows or the need increases.

Iron, vitamins, protein and other essential raw materials may be left off the menu and never shipped. Without stomach juice's special pass, they may be stopped at the intestine's front gate. An intestinal traffic jam may delay shipments past the main gate and prevent their arriving at the production line.

PINPOINTS TROUBLE

Like an efficiency expert, your doctor examines you and your blood cells to pinpoint the trouble and prescribe a remedy. Pale, iron-lacking cells hardly resemble the large dark cells that suggest troubled stomach juices. Other tests may uncover hookworms, hemorrhage and other hidden causes of anemia.

No good businessman purchases extra loads of costly raw materials unless he's certain they're needed. Why should you?

Dr. Feen's mailbox is wide open for letters from readers. While he cannot undertake to answer individual letters, he will use readers' questions in his column whenever possible and when these are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Feen in care of this newspaper.

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By B. JAY BECKER
(Top Record-Holder in Masters Individual Championship Play)

West dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH		EAST	
AKJ4	AKJ4	AKJ4	AKJ4
KJ108	KJ108	KJ108	KJ108
J108	J108	J108	J108
Q7	Q7	Q7	Q7

WEST

53	107
A987	54
62	AQ987
A K J 10 4	9862

EAST

Q9862
Q62
K43
53

The bidding:

West	North	East	South
1♣	1♦	1♠	1♥
Pass	2♣	3♣	Pass
Pass	3♣	Pass	Pass

Opening lead—king of clubs.

Part-score hands don't have as much dramatic interest as game and slam hands, but they provide just as much opportunity for skillful play of the cards as do the higher contracts.

Some players look upon part-score players with disdain, but it should be realized that in about half the deals in bridge neither side is dealt a game-going hand and that, consequently, many points can be won or lost in such deals.

Take this hand, for example, where South is in three spades. If he makes the contract he scores 90 below the line, and also has the advantage that a part score carries in helping to win the rubber on the next or a subsequent deal. This advantage is estimated to be worth more than 100 points.

But if South goes down one in three spades, he loses not only the 100-point undertrick penalty but also the 90 and the hidden value of the part score. All together, about 300 points are at stake, and this is not to be sneezed at even if it is only a part-score hand.

Proper defense defeats the contract. West leads the A-K of clubs and then shifts to the six of diamonds. Declarer plays the ten from dummy and East must rise to the occasion to defeat the contract. He should play the queen on the ten.

Suppose East played the ace on the ten, as many players would. He could not then afford to return a diamond because of dummy's jack. If he returned anything else, declarer could draw trumps, concede the ace of hearts, and claim the balance. Making three.

But if East plays the queen on the ten, South must go down. As soon as West gets in with the ace of hearts, he leads another diamond and East is able to score two diamond tricks because of his tenace over dummy.

It's only a part-score hand, it's true, but East is 300 points richer by virtue of careful defense.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

FOR TOMORROW

Do not permit yourself to be consumed by the long-range view, are the only ones which will help you to wind up your year on the credit side of the ledger.

In personal affairs, romance holds the spotlight this year. Those who are single may well be wed before the end of 1961 and, for those already married, it stars promise a happy strengthening of the marriage ties.

July and August will be the best period for travel, and those in creative lines will find the period between mid-December and next March highly stimulating along inspirational lines.

A child born on this day will be extremely conservative, trustworthy and highly independent.

FOR THE BIRTHDAY

If tomorrow is your birthday, your horoscope indicates that some of the ideas that occur to you—especially those regarding finances—should be developed without delay, since their potential could be well developed by October. But you will have to work hard in the meantime.

Except for brief periods, late December will also be good for monetary matters. If your ideas involve speculation, however, discard them. This is just not your year to take chances. Conservative policies, carried out with the long-range view, are the only ones which will help you to wind up your year on the credit side of the ledger.

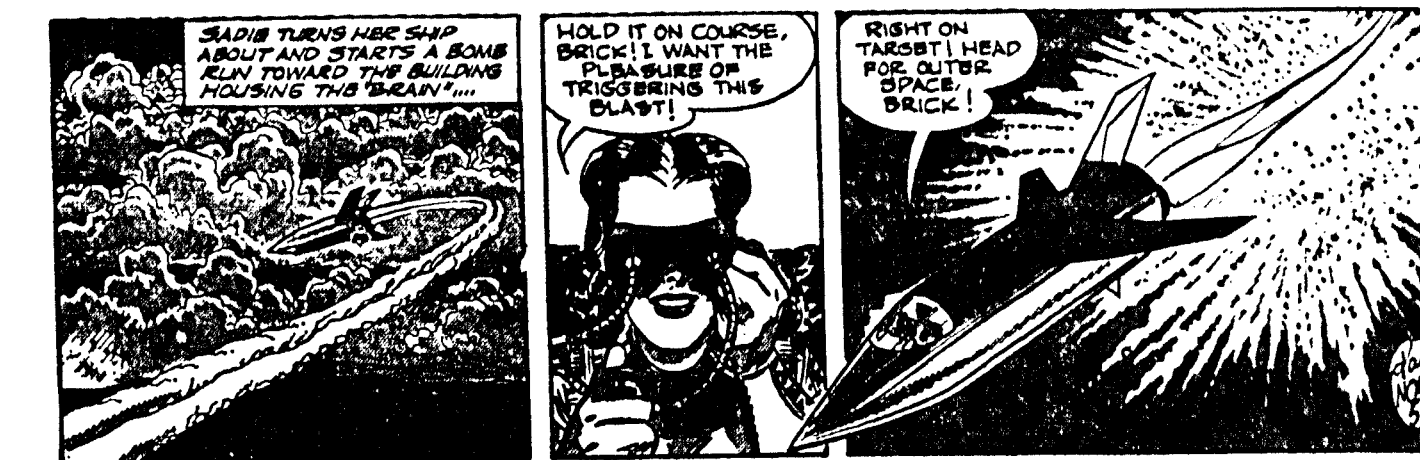
HOUK of the Yankees

By ALAN MAVER

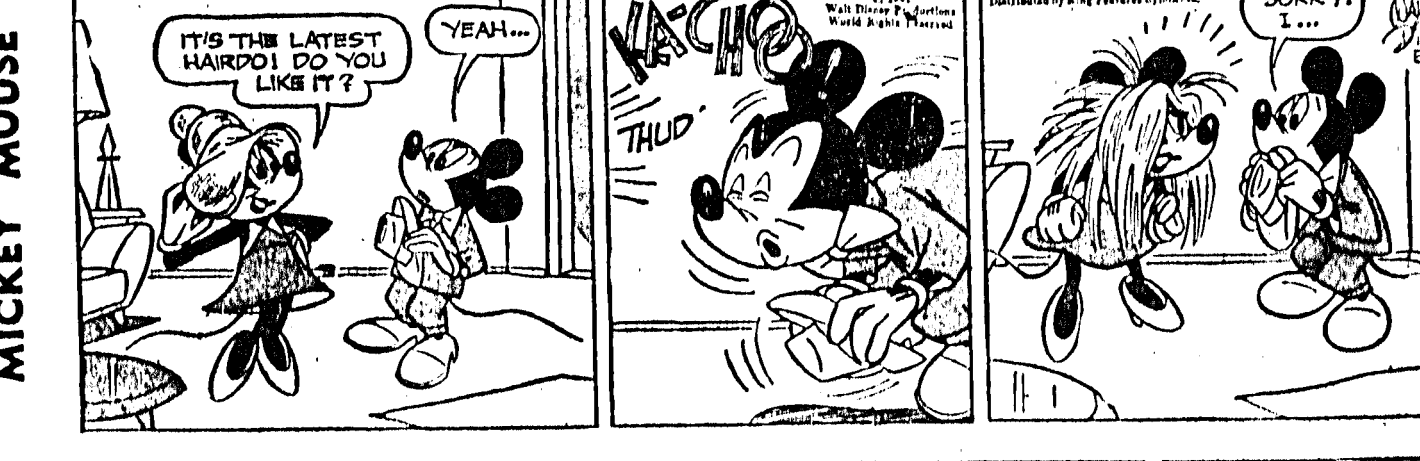


RALPH HOUK, OF THE NEW YORK YANKEES, GOT AN EARLY SPRING TRAINING START IN PREPARATION FOR HIS DEBUT AS A BIG LEAGUE MANAGER.

BUT RALPH HAS THE ADDED BURDEN OF DEFENDING A PENNANT—WALTER ALSTON BROKE IN UNDER THE SAME CIRCUMSTANCES. HE TOOK OVER BROOKLYN'S 1953 PENNANT, HADN'T FINISHED 2ND IN 1954.



Need Money in a Hurry? Something to Sell?
Place an Ad in **COURIER CLASSIFIED "Articles for Sale"**





HAIRCUT

A wax model of President Kennedy in a museum at Victoria is relieved of a most un-Kennedy-like feature—a large shock of reddish-brown hair. Barber Al Paulson does the honors on a figure which was made of Kennedy when he was a senator. A model of Prime Minister Macmillan looks on. Mr. Paulson cut Prince Philip's hair during a visit to Victoria in 1959. (AP Wirephoto).

CBC 'Favoritism' Charge Levelled In Commons

OTTAWA (CP)—Complaints of favoritism in CBC hiring were raised Thursday in the Commons broadcasting committee despite the corporation's assurance it has an "open door" employment policy.

Douglas Fisher (CCF—Port Arthur) said he knows of one Ottawa woman who had an application on file with the CBC for two years but didn't get a job until she met a producer on a social occasion.

"How can talented persons break in with the CBC if they don't have some kind of link or key?" he asked.

CBC President J. Alphonse Ouimet said instances like Mr. Fisher's example might happen, but he added he hoped there was no suggestion that an inside connection was necessary.

Marcel Carter, CBC vice-president for administration, said the CBC has "an open-door policy" for job applicants. The corporation tried first to fill vacancies from within its staff. If it couldn't, it turned to its files of applications.

EARNING EXCEEDS MP'S

Later in the session, the MPs were told the CBC has 207 employees whose pay equals or exceeds theirs.

The information on the number of employees earning \$10,000 or more a year was given by Mr. Ouimet. It showed that 146 of them are regular staff employees and 61 are employed under contract. Of the regular employees at \$10,000 or more, \$2 are in the Ottawa head office, 37 in Toronto and 42 in Montreal.

Members of Parliament receive \$10,000 a year, \$2,000 of which is tax-free.

Gordon Chown (PC—Winnipeg South) complained that the CBC seems to have "a tremendous number" of public relations and information employees.

He was told that this staff—224 a year ago—is all public relations people and that a royal commission had said the CBC didn't need its own horn enough.

MANY DO ROUTINE JOBS

Ron Fraser, CBC vice-president for corporate affairs, said more than half of the 224 carry on routine operations as receptionists, clerks and telephone answerers. The CBC had only 50 "publicity officers."

Art Smith (PC—Calgary South) said a large private company such as Imperial Oil would have a public relations staff only a fraction of that size.

Mr. Ouimet said the corporation can't be compared with any other company. It had to supply the press and public with a tremendous volume of information about its programs.

SCHOOL DROPOUT

VERNON (CP)—A 60 per cent dropout in school population between grades eight and 12 is a good reason for establishment of a junior college or vocational school in the Okanagan, says school district 22 trustee F. G. Devolf. Appointed to investigate the need for a junior college, he said there are 17 school districts with a 33,214 student population within a 100-mile radius of Vernon. This indicates the need for a vocational or technical school he said.

Lake Agassiz, a prehistoric glacial phenomenon, once covered parts of Minnesota, North Dakota, Ontario, Manitoba and Saskatchewan.

Independent Kenya Seen Adaptable To All Races

NAIROBI (AP)—Governor Sir Patrick Renison said Thursday while the Mau Mau is stirring up race hate, he believes Kenya can emerge as an independent nation in which all races can live without fear.

The governor spoke at formal opening of the new multiracial Legislative Council, chosen as a step toward independence for this British East African colony.

The Kenya African National Union, which won the most seats of any Negro party in last February's election, has refused to join the new colonial ministry.

The party, led by Tom Mboya is pledged to boycott the government until Jomo Kenyatta, former leader of the Mau Mau anti-white terrorists, is released from detention by the British.

Meanwhile worried white settlers demanded that the government step up protection for their wives and families against Mau Mau terrorism.

SETTLERS FEARFUL

A delegation of settlers from Njoro met Renison Wednesday and told him they believe the country is on the verge of another emergency.

Delegation leader Philip Bodley-Scott said the Njoro settlers are not opposed to self-government for Kenya but will be impossible for them to remain in Kenya if independence is granted.

MOVIES

Is Darin A Legend?

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Rock 'n' roll singer Bobby Darin would like to be a legend by the time he's 25 on May 14. But he admits he won't make it.

"How can anyone be a legend when he's had to be exposed to the public only 2 1/2 years?" he asks. "More people in the world don't know who I am than know who I am. That doesn't make me a legend."

But will he make it eventually?

"Absolutely," he says. "And I might add to my statement: I would like to be a legend by 25, and institution by 30."

Such statements make work more difficult for the let's-try-to-understand—Bobby—Darin society. Non-members of the society take the easy way out. Like the wag who commented about Will Rogers: He said he never met a man he didn't like, but then he never met Bobby Darin.

Darin won't be cast aside. He's still starring in such important movies as Too Late Blues and selling records, though admittedly not in the same quantities as before—"no body is."

Asked for examples of legends in show business, he could name only three dead and one living: Al Jolson, W. C. Fields, Clark Gable and Frank Sinatra. Are any of them his particular idol?

His reply: "I'm my own idol."

There he goes, making the society's work difficult again.

RADIATION RESISTANCE

Germs that laugh at radiation are being studied for clues to the mechanism of radiation resistance and how to protect other living things from deadly rays.

These germs turned up in 1955 during tests aimed at preserving meat and other foods by ionizing radiation. Some bits of meat still spoiled, and were found to harbor the resistant bacteria. The germs were able to survive 10,000 times as much radiation as a human being can. They don't cause any disease and are easily killed by heat. The germs now have been found to be a new, distinct species, and tentatively have been named micrococcus radiodurans, says Dr. A. W. Anderson, bacteriologist at Oregon State University.

SCIENCE

Fish Loves Freedom

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Topics this week: A benefit for games freedom-loving fish, and germs that like radiation.

DIVIDEND FROM GAMES

In table tennis, a little ball can travel at speeds estimated up to 100 miles an hour or more. Skilled players rely on concentrated watching and trained reflexes to make their return shots.

"There is no time for the brain to give an order," Dr. Andrew Gal, a tournament player who was born in Hungary, writes in Medical Tribune.

As a dividend from this kind of sport, the reflexive or automatic response could be useful in everyday life, he says. For example, a good player is apt to be quicker and more assured in meeting a sudden crisis while driving an automobile.

FISH STORY

Aquariums sometimes display sawfish with their peculiar bills, but no swordfish. Nobody has ever been able to keep a swordfish in captivity, says the Marine Studios at St. Augustine, Fla. They and their close cousins are hefty fighters who keep struggling to the end against capture.

Even if captured quickly, this type of fish keeps struggling and thrashing until it builds up in its blood such a concentration of metabolic wastes that it is not likely to live long. Tranquilizers or other drugs might keep them asleep until they reach an aquarium, but whether these fishes would accept captivity "is another question, so far unanswered."

RELOCATION

VERNON (CP)—Hugh Shantz, member of the provincial legislature for North Okanagan said Thursday surveys and planning are being carried out by the department of highways for relocation and construction of 16 miles of highway. Actual work, he said, will likely not start for about two or three years.

PRESIDENT

NAKUSP (CP)—Fred V. Harwood, a former Vernon alderman, was unanimously elected President of the Highway Six organization Wednesday. Guests at the meeting were Hugh Shantz, member of the provincial legislature for North Okanagan and Highways Minister Gagliardi.

B.C. BRIEFS

BRIDGE TENDERS

TRAIL (CP)—The highways department is to call tenders for construction of a high-altitude bridge over McCrae creek canyon in a few weeks. The bridge is located at the easterly end of the Blueberry-Paulson section of the re-routed southern Trans-Provincial highway.

DEFENCE EXERCISE

KAMLOOPS (CP)—Aldermen Laurie Bertrand and Tony Andrew told council Wednesday they did not hear the sirens for the national civil defence exercise Tocsin. Mayor Jack Fitzwater added the comment a bottleneck apparently occurred in the provincial capital with government members running up and down to their Nanaimo shelter.

CHANGED TIMES

KAMLOOPS (CP)—The fish and game branch has advised Stumby Lake will be opened for the fishing derby at 6 a.m. May 20 and not 12:01 a.m. as previously advertised. The move was made to conform with the British Columbia Sport Fishing Regulations.

FUNERAL SERVICE

VANCOUVER (CP)—Funeral service was held Thursday for Frederick Temple Cornwall, a retired lawyer and member of a well-known British Columbia family. Mr. Cornwall, 81, died in hospital here. His home was in Kamloops.

CONTRACT

PRINCE GEORGE (CP)—Ben Ginter of Ginter Construction, which has been awarded a \$175,000 Trans-Provincial Highway clearing contract near here, said Thursday work will start Monday. The contract involves final clearing of the 240-mile proposed highway between Prince George and Jasper, Alta.

FAIR CONDITION

VANCOUVER (CP)—Roger Pearson, 20, critically injured in an auto collision 18 days ago is reported in fair condition in hospital here. The Prince George youth, flown here April 24 with a fractured skull, is reported only slightly aware of his surroundings and in fair condition.

COMPETITION

VERNON (CP)—President J. Howard Kelly of Consolidated Fruit Company and vice-president of Burns and Company Limited warned North Okanagan fruit growers foreign competition is going to "make a difficult life for all of us." He told growers they would be challenged by a world market where people were not over-possessed with a desire to obtain something for nothing.

SHRINER CONVENTION

VANCOUVER (CP)—Police here are preparing for parades, pageants and high-jinks today and Saturday when an estimated 6,000 Shriners take over the city for their Pacific Northwest convention. "Based on past experience with such conventions we expect some high-jinks," said deputy chief constable Gordon Ambrose.

SECTION REOPENING

KAMLOOPS (CP)—The Big Bend section of the Trans-Canada Highway will be reopened May 15 to car and truck traffic, according to an announcement made here Thursday.

Montreal Actor Pretty Tired Of Gangster Roles In U.K.

By BORIS MISKEW

Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON (CP)—Montreal-born actor Robert Robinson is

getting a little tired of playing the part of a gangster. "I can't say I'm terribly bored about it," says Robinson, who has usually played tough-guy roles since he came to London eight years ago.

For more than a year he has been playing the part of an Italian hoodlum in The Gangster, a comedy thriller scheduled to close May 27 after a successful run at London's Savoy Theatre.

Before that, Robinson, a dark-haired actor of 29, had various small roles—mostly playing the villain—in feature films and in television plays.

He has appeared in the films Floods of Fear and Upstairs and Downstairs as well as in such television series as Four Just Men, Dial 999 and The Third Man which have been shown in Canada.

CAME TO STUDY

"I hope the next part will give me a chance to play a new fellow who winds up with the heroine," added Robinson during an interview in his luxury apartment in the fashionable Marylebone district.

"I never end up with the girl, but rather with a bullet."

Robinson came to England to study acting after wide theatrical experience in radio work in Montreal as well as at McGill University and the Montreal Repertory Theatre.

The bilingual actor also had one season with the Shakespearean festival at Stratford, Ont., and would like to spend another season there should a suitable part become available.

The Robinson thinks it is a mistake for aspiring Canadian actors to come to London in hopes of finding a large market here for American plays and consequently many parts for them.

American productions usually get a little tired of playing over, he said. Canadians must be prepared to learn to play the part of a gangster. The first thing he did was to cultivate an English accent.

OPPORTUNITY GOOD

Without trying to encourage young Canadians planning to come to the highest standards of acting, London is the place."

He said also the opportunities are tremendous once an actor has established himself because practically all the casting is done in London for two television networks, motion pictures and the provincial and London theatres.

Robinson himself feels that he has finally arrived at the point where acting is a secure profession for me. He has not yet had any leading parts in the top plays but the smaller roles are providing him with a comfortable living.

This is a considerable change since the days he first arrived in London and waited anxiously for weeks to hear from the agents. When he did hear from them, the word was usually disappointing.



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